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BANDIT HAD CLOSE CALL

Oregon Man Shot Frank James Twice.

Old Friends Were Enemies Then and Pistols Were Busy.

Condon, Ore., July 27.—"I saw a piece in a paper a month or so ago about Frank James," said B. K. Searcy of Condon. "The piece said he was still living in Missouri on the old farm, and that he was in good health even if some of the papers did try to make out that he was dying of consumption. That piece is right. I know that Frank is still alive and well, and if you've got a little time to waste I'd like to tell you about a time that Frank James was a whole lot nearer dying than he is right now, or probably ever was in all his mixups.

"The James family and my family moved from Anderson County, Ky., when I was a baby and Frank was only a few years old. We went to Clay County Mo., and setteld there. My father and Frank's father were both Baptist preachers and worked together a great deal in revival meetings, and they finally built the New Hope Church, a brick building, that stood for sixty years. It was torn down lately and a bigger one built there. The James family and our family were always the best of friends in those days.

"Well, the war broke out when I was only a boy, but every one was needed, and I enlisted in the Fifth Missouri Cavalry. The James boys, who were getting pretty wild at that time, were rebel sympathizeres, and although they did not enlist in the regular rebel army, they did join Quantrill's gang of bushwhackers and were members of that gang which caused so much suffering through that section. Our regiment was stationed in Missouri during almost all of that time, and of course we had many skirmishes with Quantrell's gang, the majority of whom we knew, although of course not so well as the James boys and several others from our home in Clay County. Many times a detachment from our regiment surprised the James boys and others of Quantrell's gang when they least expected it, and naturally they laid this to me, for I knew every hog-path in the whole country there.

"They finally became convinced that I was the cause of their troubles at that time, and word was brought to me that the James boys had said they were going to 'get' Searcy. I paid no attention to that, and shortly after Quantrell and his bushwacking gang left that part of the state for a time. Soon after this, in the battle at Glasgow, our regiment was almost wiped out of existence, only eighteen men being left. We were sent to Missouri City only a short distance from our home, and were stationed there for several months, together with remnants of other regiments. We had nothing to do, and it was easy to get leave, so when Lieut. Smith asked the Clay County boys to go to a dance at his house we jumped at the chance, thinking maybe we would see some of our folks, and possibly our sweethearts.

"When we got to that dance we did not know that the James boys were in that part of the state, but they, with others of their gang, had also come home, and that night at the dance they surrounded the house, but did no shooting, because some of the girls there were sympathizers of theirs. They didn't bother us that night, and in the morning there was no sign of them, so, with four others, I went to the stable to feed my horse and get ready to return to Missouri City. I did not notice it at the time, although I did soon after, but I was the only one going to the stable who had his pistols.

"We had been in the barn only a little while, when, looking out thru the logs, I saw Frank James on his horse jumping over the fence and several others close behind. I knew that they thought it was their chance 'to get Searcy,' so I wasted no time in turning loose at Frank, but missed him. At the first shot his horse started jumping, which it was trained to do, and this made it hard for me to get aim between the logs. They were shooting at the barn, and one bullet struck my horse. I was in a narrow stall with the kicking, struggling animal, and this, together with having to shoot between those logs, kept me pretty busy. Even at that I hit Frank twice, once in the leg and once in the shoulder, and I want to tell you that if I could have got one good shot at him between those logs the career of one of the James boys would have ended right there, for I was a dead shot with a pistol in those days, just as good, and maybe better, than either of the James boys. I say that Frank was as near to the end of the trail that day as he ever has been, and he knew it.

Farming Is Not Profitable.

Washington, July 28.—Farming is not the most profitable business in the world, railroad press agents to the contray notwithstanding, according to a bulletin of the department of agriculture.

For the first time in the history of farming in the United States the department has managed to get accurate data on the subject.

It reports that the average income of the American farmer is $640.40 a year. "It is reasonable to infer," says the department, "that at least half of the farmers in this country have even smaller incomes.

"Individual farmers here and there have incomes larger than this average,but the facts indicate that on the whole the incomes of the farmers in this country, even if we include as a part of the income those things consumed on the farm where they are produced, is certainly not more than sufficient to pay 5 per cent on the investment and ordinary farm wages for the labor they do, and it is probably considerably less than this.

RUBY NEAL FAUGHT WINS PONY OUTFIT

In Republicans Contest---Two Other Prizes Awarded Saturday.

The Republican's Shetland pony contest came to a close last Saturday afternoon as announced, and at 4 o'clock the doors of the office were closed and the count of the ballots began. It was a heavy task to get so many hundreds of ballots assorted and counted, but the judges were as quick as possible to have an accurate count. The judges were: Dr. A. B. Riley, city; W. C. Wallace, route 3, Hartford; Prof. W. R. Hedrick and Attorney A. D. Kirk.

Little Miss Ruby Neal Faught, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. U. S. Faught, of Centertown, was the fortunate contestant, and won the pony, buggy and harness, the first prize. She received 111,480 votes. Master Gayle Taylor, of Hartford, was the winner of the $30. bicycle, which was given as second prize. Little Miss Osa Wesley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eli Wesley, of route 3 Hartford, was the winner of the fine gold watch, the third prize. She received 30,750 votes.

Other contestants who received honorable mention were Master Larkin Griffin, who received 7,000 votes; Master Oscar Bennett, who received 21,310 votes; David Smith, of McHenry, 2,910 votes, and Ellis King, 1800 votes.

Everybody appeared to be well pleased, and especially the prize winners. During the count of the votes an immense crowd gathered in front of this office to get the returns, and after the count had been read off the winners were each presented with their prize.

RUBY NEAL IS THANKFUL.

Centertown, Ky., July 30—I wish to thank my many friends, who helped me win the Shetland pony, buggy and harness in the recent contest of The Hartford Republican.

RUBY NEAL FAUGHT.

A Splendid Feed.

Arab Feed is a balanced ration. Contains every product (and no other) that it takes to make flesh, bone and muscle. Will tone up the appetite and increase vitality and activity. Horses are fond of it and will eat it in preference to any other feed. For sale by W. E. Ellis, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Kentucky. 1t4.

TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF OHIO COUNTY

On tomorow you will register your choice in the General Primary Election for persons to represent you for the various county offices on the Republican ticket, at the November election. Your choice will be my choice. Good men have offered themselves for every office within your gift, and if you do your part the result should be a splendid winning ticket.

In advancing my candidacy for the nomination for County Attorney, no unkind word has escaped my lips concerning either one of my honorable opponents, both of whom are capable and in every way worthy, so far as I know. However, it is not a question of personality. What I may desire for myself is of little consequence, and the choice should be made from the standpoint of fitness and ability to win in November. I have heretofore suggested certain policies which I favored if elected, and in doing so, I did not mean to insinuate or charge that others have not entertained the same views. I thought it right that the people should know where I stand. Others may state their position with my unqualified consent, and in this connection I repeat what I have said heretofore, that if elected County Attorney whatever voice I may have because of that position in the Fiscal affairs of the county shall be used to influence the discharge of the present indebtedness of the county; to stop the enormous interest which we are paying, even if for a time some necessary expenses must be curtailed; I shall also advocate the letting of road working by contract, and as soon as possible lowering thec ounty tax rate materially. With this understanding, should hte voters on tomorrow select me as the nominee for this yosition, I shall do all in my power to win in November and to show myself worthy as an official. On the other hand, should you decide to nominate either of my opponents, he will have my unqualified and active support, and I shall be entirely satisfied with your verdict.

Thanking all of those who have given me such devoted support, I am, Very truly,

C. M. BARNETT.

August 1, 1913. (Advertisement.)

HAUNTED BY MURDERED MAN

Pitiful Story Told of Years of Conscience Pains.

George Koors, Bent With Age, Surrenders After Long and Weary Dodging.

Frankfort, Ky., July 28.—Haunted for twenty-one years by the ghost of the man he murdered in Covington, Ky., thirty-two years ago, George Koors, 54 years old, bent and worn by the burden of his sin, and exhausted by dodging the officers of the law while living for twenty-one years under the name of George Brogeman, of 315 West Twenty-seventh street, New York City, tonight surrendered himself to Warden Wells of the Kentucky penitentiary, and asked Wells to permit him to serve the remainder of his life in the penitentiary to which he had been sentenced thirty-one years ago.

Warden Wells took the man to Governor McCreary, and if he is sane he will probably be pardoned. If insane he will be sent to the asylum until he has recovered. He said that he had been suffering from neuritis, and is a physical wreck.

The wildest dream is insignificant compared to the marvelous story told tonight to Governor McCreary by Koors. He killed his brother-in-law H. H. Brons, in Covington, he said, because he had mistreated his sister. Being convicted and sent to the penitentiary he becmae a model prisoner, and was made a trusty. Reading in the paper that his sister had attacked Attorney P. S. Tisdale of Covington with an umbrella in the street, and conceiving that his sister was not leading the right kind of a life, Koors decided that he ought not to sacrifice his life in the penitentiary for his sister's sake and escaped.

He made his way to Millhouser, Ind., where he met his mother and she told him he must devote his life to hard labor as a punishment for his sin, and he followed the footsteps of Cain and became a wanderer on the earth. He has visited many of the states of the Union and foreign countries, but was pursued everywhere by Brons. He finally landed in New York, and there married Mollie Brugger of 315 West 27th St.

She kept a rooming house, said Koors, and the place was raided recently and his wife was taken to the Tombs. Koors decided to commit suicide, but left it to luck. He tossed a dollar three times and if he was to die it would come "tails," if he lived it would come "heads," and the coin turned "heads" each time.

Editor Catches Chicken Thief.

For the past several years chicken thievery has gone on in Hartford, but without any captures of the guilty parties. The climax came about Tuesday night, when Mr. J. Ney Foster, junior editor of The Republican, caught Dan Hines, colored, in the former's poultry yard.

For the past several weeks Mr. Foster had been bothered with chicken thieves and he had commenced a systematical plan to capture the party. There had been three raids on his poultry before Tuesday night, and he had been sleeping on his back porch since the robbery in an effort to capture the thief. Tuesday night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Foster heard a noise in the poultry yard, and called to her husband, who raised on his pillow, and could distinctively see the thief at the door of his coop. Mr. Foster ran out to the yard and knocked Hines down and jumped on him, before he could realize what had happened. Mrs. Foster then ran into the house and brought out the family revolver, and Mr. Foster held his victim until Town Marshal Stevens arrived and took Hines to the county jail. In the scuffle with Hines, Mr. Foster was bruised slightly, as he only had on his night clothes, Hines made an attempt to get away and was given a gentle silencer by Mr. Foster every time he made a move.

Hines will be arranged before the authorities immediately and every effort will be made to put a stop to this business. When Hines was caught he had already broken into the coop which in itself is a penitentiary offense. He had his sack with him to carry off his booty and carried a heavy loaded cane, which he tried to use several times.

Negro May Withdraw Name.

Washington, July 28.—Senator Hoke Smith and Senator Gore talked with President Wilson today about the opposition of the southern members to the confirmation of A. E. Patterson, the Oklahoma negro, as registrar of the treasury.

It is said no effort will be made withdrawal of his name would not be to press for confirmation and the withdrawal of his name would not be surprising.

Senator Gore said Patterson was highly recommended by those in charge of the negro bureau of the Democratic National committee.

CLEAR RUN.

Mr. Albert Taylor and family of Habit, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson the past week. They returned home today.

Mrs. Amos Stewart and children, of Henderson, have been visiting here for the past week.

The candidates are very busy in this locality at present.

Blackberries are gone at last, and not many of us are sorry. The weather has been just a little too hot to be comfortable for berry pickers. There is an unusually large crop of peaches in this lcoality. We also have fine prospects for watermelons and muskmelons. But few of the farmers got out a full crop of tobacco, and that which they planted has been badly injured by the continued dry weather. Corn throughout this section is looking bad too.

Misses Talbitha and Inez D. Kirk and their little brother, Barney, visited friends in the Barnetts Creek neighborhood Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. J. S. Jackson, Albert Taylor and C. W. Trogdon visited the Beda well Friday.

Mr. L. L. Trogdon went to Hartford Saturday,

Mr. J. S. Jackson and C. W. Trogdon made a business trip to Hartford this week.

CENTRAL GROVE.

July 23.—Rev. R. E. Fuqua filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

School at this place is being taught by Mr. Otis Carson.

Mr. S. W. Rowe, of Centertown, spent a few days recently with the family of Mr. J. W. Rowe and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ada King and children, of Ray, Texas, are visiting Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Brown, near here.

Mr. Noah Rowe, of this place, is with company H at Middlesboro.

Miss Addie Fulkerson, of Paducah, is the guest of Miss Louva Miller and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ingram and little daughter, Wilma Ruth, of Williams Mines, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. C. Q. Cooper's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loney visited the family of Mr. A. T. McConnell, of Green Brier neighborhood, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Girtie Tanner, of McLean county and Mrs. Belle Gibson, of Virginia, visited their niece, Mrs. Garfield Rowe, of this place, recently.

Mr. L. B. Loney has been suffering from rheumatism for the past two weeks. He says doubtless, he will be unable to make a further canvass before the primary but hopes his friends will remember him.

Wanted to Rent Piano.

Any person having a good piano, which is not in use, may get good rent for it by applying to The Hartford Republican.

CAPTURE MADE AT CENTRAL

Captors Get Big Reward For Negro.

Wanted In Several Places for Forging Check from $500, to $1000.

Central City, Ky., July 29.—One of the most important captures of recent months in Western Kentucky was made here last Sunday morning by the local officers on telephone instructions from Elizabehwtton. The man captured was Arthur Johnson, colored, wanted in several places for forging checks of from $500 to $1,000 each. He was turned over to the Elizabethtown officers by Chief of Police Langley.

A message came from Elizabethtown Sunday morning asking the local officers to be on the lookout for Arthur Johnson a big mulatto, handsomely dressed and wearing a silk hat. It was sttated that he had forged a check for $500 on a bank in Mississippi and deposited it in a bank at Elizabethtown. Using his bank book as evidence that he had money, Johnson then scattered checks everywhere, getting goods and money. He then elft Elizabethtown for parts unknown.

As soon as the telephone message was received Chief Langley went over to the depot to find out about any freight trains coming from Elizabethtown, and while he was there Assistant Chief Glenn walked up with the negro. Johnson had passed along in front of police headquarters and Glenn recognized him by the description sent from Elizabetheown. The negro admitted that his name was Arthur Johnson, but protested against being arrested, saying that he was a Mason, a K. P., an Odd Fellow and a gentleman. He was informed that black sheep sometimes slip into the best of lodges, and was taken to jail.

Investigation showed that the negro had used one of his checks to the amount of $15 on the Bennett Clothing company, getting some clothing Saturday night. He also tried to pass a $10 check at Ferguson's saloon, but got a little too gay and his check was turned down. He then went to Anthony, Groves and Johnson's stable and wanted a rig to go to South Carrollton, but he had spent all his money and the proprietors wouldn't let him have the rig. It was probably his intention to cross into Ohio county and dispose of the rig.

Chief Langley took "Arthur" to Cecilia Sunday afternoon and was met there by Elizabethtown officers. They informed him that the man had served a term in a southeren penitentiary under the name of George Thomas and was wanted in two Indiana cities for forging $1,000 checks.

It is believed that there is a large reward offered for Johnson's capture.

The Uses for Putty.

If a piece of putty is wrapped in oiled paper and is kept in a covered tin can, it will keep pliable for a long time; and it may be used in many ways in cases of necessity. A galvanized iron wash tub spread at the seams, and which could not be mended by the tinsmith, putty was pushed into the cracks and allowed to harden. it made the tub water-tight and lasted for a long time, and it may be used in many ways in wash tub spread at the seams, and which could not be mended by the tinsmith, putty was pushed into the cracks and allowed to harden. It made the tub water-tight and lasted for a long time, when it was removed. A nickle plated coffee pot leaked around the spout; putty was spread evenly along the crack and when thoroughly dried the pot was used. Although the mended place was unsightly, it answered the purpose for the time being. The lavatory in the bath room had been given a hard knock at some time, for the porcelain was cracked both inside and out, A slight leak apeared, but the crack was filled with putty and it has stood the test of usage for a long time. Putty can be used for a long time many other htings. If acaster becomes loose, fill the hole with soft putty, insert the stem of caster, and when dry it will be securely held in place.—The Ladies' World.

PATIENCE AND WIT

Also Hope, When Employed by Woman in Battle for Love Accomplish Wonders.

BY WALTER JAMES DELANEY.

When the father of Julia Everly set his foot down as to his matrimonial plans regarding her, Mrs. Everly meekly submitted to the dictum, and Julia herself bowed her pretty head to hide the tears and said, quietly enough:

"Very well, papa."

"You see," explained Judge Everly to his wife, "twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars isn't a fortune in the big cities, but here in Brandon it makes me the leading man of the place. I've got a good deal of pride, Mary, and I would like to see Julia marry some young man whose means would add to the family wealth, instead of one who would use it up."

"But young men with fortunes do not seem to be in much evidence around Brandon," suggested Mrs. Everly.

"Oh, some one will come along. Julia is young yet; plenty of time," declared the judge. "She's pretty well educated. I can give her the biggest wedding Brandon ever had, and I'm determined to see her well settled in life."

Mrs. Everly sighed softly to herself. Her husband had been a good deal of a disappointment to her, since he had been elevated from a modest income as a country lawyer to a judgeship and the acquisition of twenty-five

Forced to Dance Lively.

thousand dollars through a legacy. He had become selfish, sordid and scheming. He posed as a magnate and talked like a millionaire. The time was when he had welcomed Dale Martin, the son of his dead law partner, as a fine young man of whom anybody might be proud. With the possession of the money, however, there had come a marked and disagreeable change in the bearing of the judge towards the only beau Julia had ever had.

Today it had culminated in a clear, open opinion and declaration—Dale Martin was not good enough for the daughter of a risen and still rising magnate, and Julia must make up her mind to seek a mate her equal in social position.

The banishment of the dearest friend she had ever known naturally affected Julia. She shed some tears and said quite resignedly: "Very well, papa," but she did not mope around after that in any lovesick or complaining way. Julia had too much faith in her lover and herself, and primarily in a kind and equitable providence, to believe that she was to be put up on the market to the highest bidder like some oriental slave girl.

She wrote the most comforting letter in the world to Dale, whom business had taken temporarily to the county seat. Then she wondered what patience, hope and woman's wit could bring about, and set herself at work to employ all three qualities in a battle for love.

The judge came home one afternoon from his office quite brisk and animated. A client was coming to Brandon, an important client, he said. He had brought a letter from another lawyer in Idaho, had an estate to settle up in the county, and had placed his affairs in the hands of the judge.

"Outside of the business standpoint," the judge told his wife, and Julia heard, I am interested in Mr. Ralph Buxton. He is wealthy, and he is unmarried, I find."

Frontier-like and refreshing, indeed, Mr. Ralph Buxton turned out to be. When he made his appearance that evening, Julia, dressed up attractively to please her father, saw a tall, rough-limbed young fellow of about twenty-five, bronzed like the desert's sun. She winced as he shook her hand, and the chair he sank into groaned. He was ingenuous, boisterous, whole-hearted all at once. His manners at the table were not altogether in accordance with polite usages, but he covered these lapses with remindful stories quite apropos. Eating bear steak at forty degrees below zero, welcoming a sip of muddy water after two days of thirst torment in the arid Utah desert, riding astride a hog-back mule for seventy-two hours at a stretch with howling savages in pursuit—all these things formed an interesting recital. The bluff, big cowboy showed a full appreciation of food, drink and a comfortable arm chair under present strongly contrasting conditions, that somehow opened the hearts of the family.

He paid marked attention to Julia. At first his quite familiar ways jarred on her, but finally she noted manly deference under his rude compliments. The judge chuckled and nudged his wife in a meaning way, as later in the evening he saw Julia and the westerner conversing on a garden seat.

"I'm glad I've met you," said Buxton to his companion. "I wish I had a sister like you," and then he became confidential. He told the story of his hard struggle to win a fortune. He told, too, of a dark-eyed Spanish girl waiting for him back in the Rockies. Then Julia breathed more freely, understanding the big blunt fellow better, while her father was whispering with fatuous self complacency to his wife:

"Must be worth a hundred thousand— and see the way he has cottoned to Julia!"

Within the next week Buxton called several times at the Everly home. He hired the spickest span in the village and took Julia and her mother for a drive that nearly took their breath away. In his generous, off-hand way he made them some rich presents. They could not refuse him without offending. The judge already felicitated himself on the acquisition of a wealthy son-in-law and boasted of it. But one day the business on which Buxton had come was finished.

A new phase of his character was now presented. To this day the judge tells with a reminiscent shudder of the wild cowboy who somehow had run across an old ranche comrade. Both had appeared at the law office in an automobile, and had insisted on the judge accompanying them "to see the country."

The papers were full of that riotous visitation a few days later. They told of a mad trail of shot-up cross roads taverns, of farmers called out of their beds at midnight and forced to dance lively to the tune of a fusillade to suit the tastes of the two original gentlemen from the far west.

Ralph Buxton left Brandon the next morning, but the judge did not know it when he sent from the library early in the day for Julia.

"About—er, that young man, Buxton?" he said solicitously.

"Yes," responded Julia softly.

"I hope, that is—I have discovered that he is scarcely adapted to—to civilized ways, and I hope you gave him no encouragement?"

"But I fancied you liked him," insinuated the artful minx.

"I did, till last night—ugh!" shuddered pater familias, and then he kissed the longing face. "It is fortunate I found out his predilections," he stumbled on. "He actually advised me to come out to his wilderness, and he would have me made justice of the peace of Dead Man's Hollow, or some such outlandish place. Me! Judge Everly of Brandon! And, by the way, Julia, after such a narrow escape I have changed my views. How is young Martin getting along?"

"Why—I hardly know," stammered Julia.

"Suppose you try and find out?" directed the judge, and Julia knew she had won the day.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

PLAYS WITH SPIRIT CHILD

Pretty Denver Tot Claims to Commune Every Day With "Margie" of Cloudland.

Travelers from many states continue to come to see Corinne Alberta Mayfield, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Mayfield of 1055 Josephine street, Denver, who communes daily with "Margie," an imaginary playmate of the spirit world. "Margie," Corinne says, lives above the clouds. Together they dress their dolls, cut out pictures, and play for hours in childish pastimes.

"Margie," whom Corinne describes as being a mere child like herself, has been the constant playmate of the Denver girl ever since she was one year old, at which time she first began to lisp the strange name.

The parents make no attempt at solving the mystery, and many students of psychology and local scientists are puzzled over the case and the remarkable psychic powers developed by the child at such an early age.

Hundreds of letters have poured into the Mayfield home since the case gained publicity, and many persons have called either out of curiosity or to connect the "spirit child" with a loved one beyond the portals of death. One woman came recently from Los Angeles to see Corinne and talk with her.

A Modern Knight Errant.

Chivalry is not yet dead, even in these days of motor cars, and in fashionable parades like Hyde Park, London, there are knights errant ready to help fair ladies in difficulties and then disappear without disclosing their names or seeking even a few words of gratitude. Not long ago, says a Hyde Park chair keeper, a pretty young lady was driving alone when her horse took fright. A poorly-dressed man jumped over a fence, pulled up the animal, and disappeared. The young lady gave her name to the chair keeper and told him to tell her rescuer, if ever he should see him, that she wished to thank him. One day the keeper found the young man in the park and delivered the message; but the latter only replied: "I know who she was. I used to know her once upon a time, but I cannot meet her now."

Hadn't Noticed It.

"Shaving at home is different from being shaved at the barber's."

"Oh, I don't know. My wife eats onions and talks as much as any barber."

IN A GARDEN FAIR

City Experience of Country Girl Did Not Cloud the Serenity of Old Days.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"Don't go, dear—we shall miss you oh, so much!"

Kind, gentle Aunt Priscilla placed a pleading hand on the fair golden head of her favorite niece, Jessica, as she spoke. She was a woman born for kindness, patience and human helpfulness. Her beautiful white hair framed a face that seemed to express a peaceful sanctity. Jessica loved her as everybody else did. She clung to her now, but still she murmured pleadingly:

"I shall miss you too, dearest aunt, but oh! I do so want to see what life is like away from this quiet, humdrum village. Cousin Marcia has written me so much about the bright, brilliant life she leads. They have asked me to come so often. Marcia says that Uncle and Aunt Williston feel quite offended at my constant refusal to accept their invitation, so—so—"

"My poor wilful child, my dear innocent lamb!" murmured Aunt Priscilla indulgently. "I will not say another word. I must not forget that youth yearns for a change. You shall go, dear, and with my best wishes that you may be pleased and happy. Only, child, when you grow tired of all the hollow shams you are bound to meet, come home to comfort, and love, and peace."

"Oh, it is always that—the dearest spot in the world to me," declared Jessica. "I must finish my packing if I expect to catch the train, mustn't I, aunty? And there is dear Robert to say good-by to—"

"Robert had to go out into the country with his father," again interrupted Aunt Priscilla. "He was here with some flowers for you long before you were awake."

"How kind he is, the dear, dear fellow!" murmured Jessica.

"They are from the little garden—the first little flowers of the spring,"

It Was a Letter.

went on the lady. "He wants you to visit the little spot he has worked so hard to make pleasant for you before you go away."

"I will, indeed, aunty," promised Jessica, but she was so busy and hurried with so many things to attend to, that when she waved good-bye to her friends from the car window at the depot, she uttered a dismayed little cry to find that she had not brought along the flowers.

They would have been a most genial reminder of the pleasantest year of her life, Jessica regretfully acknowledged as the train moved away. Robert Liston, the son of their nearest neighbor, had been a true and loyal knight errant since the summer before. It was he who had built the pretty vine-enclosed bower where Jessica read and did fancy work on pleasant afternoons. It was Robert who had marked out and cultivated a little garden patch that was the delight of everybody who visited it.

It seemed that a day could not pass but that Robert did some thoughtful act in her behalf. They had been famous friends. Jessica actually shed one or two tears as she thought of leaving Newton without an opportunity to say good-bye to the best friend she had ever known. Then she got a little lonely and homesick, and then the rubicon of leaving old scenes faded away into the vaunted splendor of the city mansion Cousin Marcia had told her about.

Aunt Priscilla found the forgotten box of flowers and sighed. She loved the frank, handsome, light-hearted youth who had been the life of the place. In her wisdom she saw deeper than her buoyant, heedless niece. She never let Robert know about the flowers, and she tried to cheer his loneliness when he came over evenings and sat around talking always of the sweet little companion he missed so much.

All through a month Aunt Priscilla received letters from Jessica. They bubbled over with all the evanescence of a girl whose life had become one constant round of pleasures. Then they became briefer and briefer. Once Aunt Priscilla wrote, chiding her niece for not answering a letter Robert had written her. Jessica wondered what this meant. She could recall no such letter, and in the hurly burly of parties, late hours and the flash and glitter of luxury she forgot to write her aunt about it.

Then there was a whole month during which no word came from the distant niece. At its end, however, there arrived a brief note from Jessica. It read: "There is trouble. I am coming home," and two mornings later Jessica arrived at the pretty little cottage to throw her arms around her aunt's neck and sob out her worries. She was pale and thin, and she nestled down into the homely old-fashioned rocker like a wandering, storm-beaten bird come back to the home nest.

"Oh, Aunt Priscilla," she cried, "I never want to go away again! It was grand at first. It was parties, matinees, automobile picnics, but it all ended in a crash. A foreign count Marcia expected to marry turned out to be an imposter. One night some of the men drank too much wine, were offensive to the ladies, and it ended in a disgraceful scene. Then uncle lost all he had on the Stock Exchange, the creditors seized everything there was for debt, and—oh, I must see Robert, and the garden!"

The dear old garden! Every blushing bud so carefully nurtured reproached Jessica as she ran out from the house. She buried her face into a clump of lilies and kissed them fervently, like old dear friends. She went into the bower. Her thoughtful aunt had set her embroidery basket on the rustic table. There, as of old, was the tree that ran up at one side. There, too, the hollow in its great trunk, where in the old golden days Robert was wont to surprise her by leaving boxes of candies and birthday and holiday gifts.

The quaint old conceit drew Jessica to step towards it, to fancy herself back in the sunlit past. It seemed as if her city experience somehow had clouded the pure serenity of those old dear days. Fairly unconsciously she placed her hand in the hollow. Her fingers touched something. It was a letter. The truth flashed across her—the one that Robert had written her probably the morning she left home, to which her aunt had referred.

Her sweet face flushed crimson as she read the manly avowal of love of her old true friend, the tears came to her eyes as she realised how cruelly she had neglected him.

"If I had found this that morning long ago," she murmured, "I am afraid I would have said, 'Wait, let me see life before I answer.' Now—"

She paused. She pressed her lips to the damp mildewed sheet that had held its fond secret so close for so many long months.

"Yes, now, dear Jessica?" asked an eager, radiant voice behind her, and she turned to face the writer of the missive.

"Oh, Robert! Robert!" cried Jessica, her hands extended like the winning, wilful child that she was, "I have come back to home and peace and—love!"

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

BUYS A PRIVATEER SCHOONER

Purchaser Finds Historic Little Vessel, 108 Years Old, Well Built and Decidedly Speedy.

The 108-year-old privateer schooner Polly, with her historical record familiar to the whole New England coast, was purchased by Alfred Johnson, of Arlington street. Mr. Johnson has acquired the stout, little vessel because of a mixture of reverence for antiquities, fondness for boats, and civic pride.

"The Polly is now at Dighton on the Taunton River," he said. "She is well built—speedy, too. Her lasting as long as she has I consider simply a case of the survival of the fittest. Fine workmanship must have been devoted to her original construction.

"I mean to renovate and repair her as much as necessary. Very likely I shall put a yard on the foremast—the old topsail schooner fashion—making her appear, in so far as possible, as she was in her privateer days. She has a white band four feet deep round her hull above the water line and a green painted bottom. There is a flying jibboom at a rakish angle, and the masts have a considerable rake aft. There is a wooden windlass and a raised quarterdeck with a distinct break. Take it altogether, her appearance gives one the impression of a whaler at first glance. Certain marks and scratches on her exterior indicate the former position of her guns."

It Won't Work.

"Pierpont Morgan," said a western congressman, splendidly enlightened the money trust committee on the subject of credit when he said that, no matter how many billions of credit a man might have today, he'd lose it all tomorrow if he did a single wrong deed.

"Mr. Morgan declared afterward to me personally that credit depended altogether on integrity, and a man who tried to do wrong and at the same time maintain his credit was as silly as the Hartford schoolboy.

"This boy and some friends, he explained, wanted to get into a baseball game, but they had no money. How to cheat the gateman? They could think of no scheme. For a long time they were hopeless. Then suddenly the boy in question exclaimed, in a delighted voice:

"'I've got it, fellers! We can al' walk in backward and the man'll think we're comin' out!'"

Work does sometimes what even love cannot do; roots a man firmly in his place in the world and gives him the blessed sensation: this plot of ground in the wide immensity of earth was meant for me to grow in.—Ittens.

Announcements.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce N. B. WHITE, of Olaton precinct, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the House of Representatives from Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce W. M. Flener, of Beaver Dam, Ky., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of member of th House of Representatives from Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce ESQ. MACK COOK, of Arnold voting precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of Ohio County Court. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce M. L. HEAVRIN as a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce J. H. MILES, of Paradise, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of Ohio county court. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce R. R. WEDDING, a candidate for the Republican nomination for re-election to the office of County Judge of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce L. B. TICHENOR of Hartford, Ky., route 5, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce C. E. SMITH a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Attorney of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce D. BAKER RHOADS, of Beaver Dam, a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Attorney of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce C. M. BARNETT a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Attorney of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce CLAUDE BLANKENSHIP, of Beaver Dam, Ky., candidate for the Republican nomination for County Court Clerk of Ohio county. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce J. T. (BUD) HOAGTLAND, route 5, Hartford, for the Republican nomination for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce SEP. T. WILLIAMS, of Cromwell precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Clerk of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce LON SMITH, of Hartford, Route 6, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce S. A. BRATCHER as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce S. O. KEOWN as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce W. C. (COMMODORE) ASHLEY, route 3, Hartford, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Ohio County. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce S. E. BENNETT a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election; Sat. August 2, 1913.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

We are authorized to announce HENRY LEACH as a candidate for the Republican nomination for County School Superintendent of Ohio county. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. ODELL, of West Fordsville precinct, for the Republican nomination for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce J. W. DUVALL, of Select voting precinct, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Jailer of Ohio county. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913

We are authorized to announce W. P. MIDKIFF as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Jailer of Ohio county. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce JOHN C. DUGGINS, Olaton, route 1, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce C. P. TURNER, of Hartford, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce TOM NOX, of Rosine, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Assessor of Ohio County, subject to the General Primary Election, Saturday August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce DILLIS E. WARD, of Beda precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assessor of Ohio county. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce G. WILL BROWN, route 1, Hartford, as candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the General Election, Saturday Aug., 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce L. B. LONEY as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Asessor of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce Dr. A. B. RILEY as a candiddate for the office of Coroner, of Ohio County subject to the action of the Republican party at the General Primary August 2, 1913.

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE.

We are authorized to announce W. H. PIERCE, of Rosine precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace, Rosine Magisterial District. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce ED SHOWN, of Beda precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace in Hartford district, General Primary election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorised to announce WINSON SMITH, of Select precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace of Rosine Magisterial District. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce J. A. BOWLING, of Narrows precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace, of the Sulphur Springs district. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2 ,1913.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE M. MADDOX, Sr., a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the Rockport Magisterial District. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce SAM L. STEVENS, of Beaver Dam, a candidate for the Republican nomiher Dam Magisterial District. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized ot announce GEORGE W. ROWE, of Centertown, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace of the Centertown Magisterial District.

We are authorized to announce S. W. LEACH, route 3, Beaver Dam, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace of the Beaver Dam Magisterial District. General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce W. S. DEAN, of Dundee, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace of the Sulphur Springs Magisterial District. General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

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SEEMINGLY KNEW ITS VALUE

Moose Refused to Come Within Range of Hunter's Rifle Until the "Auto" Had Been Raised.

A parsimonious sportsman, shooting over some wild lands in Nova Scotia, being desirous to bring down a moose, started out to engage a guide and moose caller. The usual pay of a Nova Scotia guide is two dollars a day; but the sportsman in question was too mean to pay the regular rates, and finding a skillful guide, one Louis the Indian, temporarily out of a job, after much wrangling managed to jam him down to one dollar a day, and the two started out into the woods. All the conditions were favorable to finding a moose, but, although each day before sunrise Louis the Indian took his birchbark cone, and, placing it to his lips, whinned and grunted in imitation of a moose, there was no answering call, no antlered giant of the forest stalked into view. After twenty-odd days of this sort of effort without a result, the sportsman grew both impatient and suspicious, and, calling the guide to his tent, he began to upbraid him.

"Louis," he said, "I don't understand this kind of business. Here we are in the best moose country in Nova Scotia. You are considered one of the best callers in the province. Every day you go out and call and call, yet no moose comes. What does it mean?"

The wily Indian took his pipe out of his mouth for a moment and smiled a smile of infinite cunning. "Me don't know what matter," he said. "Maybe moose no like dollar call."

The very next day, our sportsman having raised the ante to two dollars, a moose "came to the call"—the right call this time. Louis was a sly Indian.—Judge.

NOW HAS PETRIFIED APPLE.

Colorado Man Threw Fruit Into Furnace and the Heat Had Peculiar Effect.

By some process that no one he has consulted has been able to explain, an apple has undergone petrification in the furnace at the home of C. Schrades of Denver, Colo., who has offered the curiosity to the state museum.

The apple, a russet, weighed about five ounces three weeks ago. It was thrown into the Schrades furnace, and now weighs fourteen ounces. Its color and shape were not affected by the heat, and it appears at a glance to be a perfect apple, except that there is a hole where the stem was; but it is so hard that the point of a knife blade cannot be driven into it.

Schrades found it in the ashes when he cleaned out his furnace.

Tactful Dancer.

Mme. Pavlowa had to pass through something of an ordeal during her recent visit to Russia. After a performance at St. Petersburg she was called to the imperial box and the czar asked her why she had ceased to live in Russia. But the dancer was equal to the occasion. She entered into an animated description of the beauties of her new London home, and especially of her pet swans, pigeons, and parrots, who could hardly be expected to enjoy the delights of travel and who even at that moment were pining for the return of their mistress. The czar listened with amusement and made a virtue of necessity when he gave his permission to the great dancer to live where and how she pleased so long as she remembered that her own people were second to none in appreciation of her art.

New Use for Ozone.

Ozone generators have been found to be of great value in refrigerating plants, and several of the large establishments of Europe have been thus equipped. In the cold-storage rooms attached to slaughter houses the temperature of the air is liable to be raised to a serious extent when the doors are left open for any reason; for instance, when meat is being put in or taken out. The micro-organisms of putrefaction immediately become active under such circumstances, and the keeping quality of the meat is diminished. Now it is well known that ozone is a powerful germicide. n the air of the cold-storage room is ozonized, its temperature may be raised without injury to the contents.

Novelist's Japanese Prints.

It is not often that the British museum is enriched by so valuable an addition as that of Arthur Morrison's collection of Japanese prints. It is one of the very finest collections of its kind extant.

Arthur Morrison, who is the writer of Tales of Mean Streets, and other remarkable works of fiction, is the greatest living English authority on Japanese art, on which he has written much. His interest in the subject is due to an accident. Some 20 years ago he las attracted by a print in a shop window and incontinently bought it. That was the beginning of his activities as a collector and connoisseur.

Minister's Patience Gone.

Have you seen anything of that motor church they are sending around the country, Babbles?" asked Winkles.

"Yes," said Babbles. "Saw it this morning stuck in a ditch down by the golf links. When it left the minister was sitting on a fence rail watching a lot of unregenerate sinners trying to pull it out, and nodding his approval of the language they used in doing it, too."—Harper's Weekly.

BUT HE MET THE GREAT MAN

Insurance Agent Had Something to Brag About, Even If He Didn't Get Any Business.

A well-known insurance official said the other day in Chicago:

"In the beginning of my career, when I was only a humble insurance agent, I gained access one morning to the august and formidable presence of J. Pierpont Morgan."

"No!"

"Yes," the official insisted; "yes, it's a fact. Don't ask me how I did it, though, for that's a secret. But at ten o'clock one morning, behold me, a young insurance agent, standing before the desk of the great J. Pierpont, with my big envelope of life-and-death statistics, twenty-year endowments and so forth in my hand. I was, I have since learned, the first and only insurance agent who ever managed to meet Mr. Morgan face to face."

"Well, what happened?"

"'Mr. Morgan,' I began, hurriedly, 'you ought to carry more life insurance. You see, sir—'

"And lucidly and cogently I laid my insurance proposition before the great man.

"He listened in silence. Those fierce blue eyes of his bored me through like lances. When I stopped at last, all he said was:

"'How did you get in here?'

"'I walked in,' I answered.

"'Well,' said he, 'walk out.'"

AND HONEY STILL IS THERE

Californian's Attempt to Rob Hive Resulted in His Losing Fourteen Chickens.

Arthur J. Holmes, a Beresford (Cal.) farmer, whose establishment is near the summer home of Antoine Borel, was not cut out for a bee fancier. Some time ago while pruning some trees on his farm, Arthur was overjoyed to discover a colony of bees ensconced in a hollow limb, busily engaged in making honey.

Recently he decided that the time was ripe to sample this unexpected luxury, so he proceeded to the tree and began operations by poking in the hole with a large stick. Then things happened.

The bees, alarmed and angered at this treatment, came forth to do battle, and in a trice Arthur was hitting the high spots for home, followed by the buzzing swarm. An hour later he thought it safe to come out again, and cautiously approached the bee tree, which was near the chicken pen. Stark and stiff in the inclosure lay fourteen newly hatched chickens. The bees, having lost their human prey, had wreaked their vengeance upon the defenseless chicks.

Aviation Inspires an Opera.

Aviation the most up-to-date branch of science has excelled all other modern achievements in that it has inspired grand opera. This, however, is not surprising for a classic theme lay to the hands of libertist and composer in the Greek tragic story of Icarus, who was killed while attempting a flight, and it is on this ancient legend that the aviation opera, which was produced at Nice recently, was based. The author of the libretto, M. Henri Cain, shows Icarus in the center of the maze constructed by his father, Daedalus. Despising the allurements of nymphs and naiads, the youth makes a pair of wings with the feathers of an eagle and tries to fly from the top of a cliff. In the final scene, in which Icarus dies from his fall, the genius of science appears and in a vision shows him the final conquest of the air.

To show how the opera is identified with modern aviation it may be added that the music was composed by M Henri. Deutsch de la Meurthe, the wealthy Frenchman who was one of the first to have an airship built for his own use.

Shorter Name Lowered Taxes.

The city government at Tampico the second largest seaport in Mexico recently decided to tax all publicly displayed signs in a foreign language Only names of firms were exempt The tax was ten cents a month on each letter.

The proprietor of "The American Saloon" was particularly incensed when he had to pay the first $1.70 He aired his grievance at the Colonial club so loud that it attracted attention.

"Make it 'el Cantina Americano,' and save the $1.70,' someone suggested.

"Won't do it," replied the saloonkeeper. "Must have a sign in English to make it homelike."

"Then make it 'U. S. Bar.'"

He did; and saved $1.20 a month.

Fire Without Flame.

An engineer has invented a way to have fire without flame. His appartus consists of a porous plate or mass of fire resisting fragments, within which he mixes inflammable gas and air in the right proportions. When the gas is first turned on and lighted it burns with a flame at the surface of the plate. When the flame is turned on the flame disappears, but the heat increases. A temperature of 3,200 degrees is claimed. Just of what use this invention can be made is yet a question.

Neglected Opportunity.

"The days are getting longer," said the observant man. "Yes," replied the person who takes melancholy pride in being an ultimate consumer. "And nobody has found a way for putting in an extra charge on that account."

GOT HIS WIFE BY PURCHASE.

Recent Transaction in England Gives Rise to Some Caustic Remarks By Eastern Editor.

We are all in agreement upon the general principle that however much a man may want a wife he ought not to buy one. But at the same time we do hear sometimes of the frank and unashamed purchase of a wife. Take, for instance, a certain divorce case that has been heard recently in England and that was described by the judge as an instance of wife-buying, which it certainly was. Mr. Morand asked for a divorce from his wife on the ground that the lady had given the most unmistakable proofs of her preference for a multimillionaire named Captain Morrison. In a way it was a friendly suit, since Captain Morrison was willing to pay $27,500 damages and Morand was willing to receive that sum. They were both in agreement as to the value of the lady, and the judge concurring, the divorce was granted and the transaction completed.

Of course, the story is a rather disgusting one, but we are disgusted not because Captain Morrison bought a woman, but because he bought a woman who was already a wife. There is nothing remarkable about the purchase of a woman, since it is done every day. Sometimes it is the man who offers to sell. The various associations of young women who have recently announced that they will marry no man with an income of less than $5,000 a year have virtully stated that $5,000 a year is the lowest price at which they will sell themselves.—Pennsylvania Grit.

CROPS IN JAPAN ARE SMALL.

American Farmers Could Not Live On Such Scanty Returns for His Seed and Work.

Japan is such a mountainous country that the area of arable land is quite disproportionate to the size of the whole empire. It is alleged that barely 12 per cent of the entire surface can be cultivated, and that even the cultivable part is not naturally very fertile. Still there are large tracts of wild moorland which might easily be brought under cultivation, or at least be converted into grazing lands.

Where the farmer lives and labors there are abundant evidences of his diligence and self-sacrifice. Doubtless the major part of the farming land is lean soil. Still the judicious use of fertilizers—mostly night soil applied in small quantities direct to the growing plant; the elaborate and skilful system of irrigation that gets full value from every drop of water; the laborious subsoil working—by hand in the soft ooze of the rice fields—and the incisive weeding out to produce better results in quantity than they do. When the harvest is measured by bushels of rice, or wheat, or barley or whatever else the hyakusho (farmer) may raise, the thorough husbandman of Europe or America would laugh at the scanty crop. Land that ought to yield at least twenty-five to thirty bushels of rice to the acre actually gives less than ten on the average.—From "Our Neighbors: the Japanese," by Joseph King Goodrich.

Procrastination Day.

"Do it now" is a fine rule, but living up to it is hard. However, all problems have their solutions, and one busy women in a growing suburb, in which many demands are made on her time, puts aside one day a month, a settled day, for doing all the things which she has put off for the things which had to be done "now." She says this day a month enables her to catch up with a number of postponed duties, and she has grown to consider it as such a remedy for procrastination that it is set apart almost religiously, and no engagement outside is allowed to conflict it. She says she works from morning to night, but as she writes down during the preceding weeks what is to be done on that particular day, the work proceeds without many drawbacks.

Never at a Loss.

The Earl of Morley, on his return from Jamaica, remained a while in New York, and at a dinner there he told, apropos of self-confidence, a story about a young English statesman.

"This youth," Lord Morley said, "ought to get on. He works hard and nothing ever feazes him.

"He wanted recently to push a bill that had little support from his own party. A friend, however, said to him in a warning voice:

"'But suppose, my boy, this bill should cause your party to throw you overboard?'

"'Well, in that case, old chap,' he replied, 'I'm quite sure I'd have strength enough to swim across to the other side.'"

Worthy Scottish Emblem.

The Order of the Thistle, of which Lord Haldane, lord high chancellor of Great Britain, is to be made a knight, dates only from the last of 1703. Centuries earlier, however, the thistle was the national badge of Scotland, and the origin of its emblematic use is ascribed by tradition to the Danish invasion of Scotland. The invaders planned a night attack, and, marching barefoot, had contrived to creep close up to the Scottish forces unobserved, when one of them stepped on a thistle and uttered a cry of pain. The alarm was given, and the attack failed. Out of gratitude the thistle was adopted as the insignia of Scotland.

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C. M. BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER
EDITORS

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TELEPHONE.
Rough River..............................123

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.

The Mexican hand of Huerta should never touch Uncle Sam's.

They keep on lecturing Bryan but don't want him to lecture.

If you do not vote in the primary tomorrow, don't kick at the result.

How would "the minimum wage" do as the subject for Bryan' popular lecture?

Democratic Congressmen are calling each other bad names, behind closed doors.

A few broken promises will keep a man busy the rest of his life trying to pick up pieces.

If we go back to "imperialism" as an issue some one will soon start the "Princess Jessie" business.

If Mexicans kill a few more Americans, Secretary Bryan may try his first peace plans on them.

Those Bulgars should remember the old prize fighter's maxim; "There's ain't nobody that somebody can't lick."

A days lecture undoubtedly pays better than a day's work for the Government. But the time it takes to think up and write out a lecture ought to count for something.

If Pennsylvania scientists are correct in their assumption that Abraham invented the plow, we may be able to fix with tolerable certainty the blame for the boys leaving the farm.

Nearly everybody is willing to concede that the earth revolves around the sun, but when the astronomers insist that the sun is further from the earth in summer than in winter they pursue a perspiring populace too far.

The idea of President Wilson appointing a negro to office when there are so few for the white Democrats. Senator Vardaman will oppose the confirmation of the negro, Adam E. Patterson whom President Wilson has nominated for register of the Treasury.

Ex-Governor Patterson was arrested one night last week in a Nashville house of bad repute, in a raid by the police for that sole and only purpose. Patterson plead drunkeness as an excuse. Evidently Tennessee politics is worse than the Kentucky variety, bad as it is.

It is about agreed on all sides that Mulhall is the worst liar ever seen in Washington, and yet grave Senators continue to give their time to this man's silly stories in an attempt to smirch good men. With Mulhall it is a money making scheme. The country is disgusted with both Mulhall and the committee.

Farmers Will Remember.

What is sure to happen to great numbers of American farmers, after Free-Trade in sugar has been installed at the behest of a Free-Trade President, is clearly foreshadowed in the following advertisement in the Farm andHome:

Free-Trade in sugar forces us to cut up 10 plantations we are cultivating in cane for diversified and co-operative farming. Tremendous opportunity for live farmers. Write for particulars. Columbia Sugar Co., Franklin, Louisiana.

Not alone will sugar cane culture in Louisiana have to be abandoned because of Free-Trade, but many millions of acres now profitably employed in growing sugar beets in the Northern States must be turned back to crops that yield one-third of hte money per acre. Then add the million or more farmers who will be driven out of the sheep growing industry by Free-Trade in wool. Altogether the farmers of the United States will have occasion to long remember the Free-Trade administration and Congress that slipped in on a minority vote.

Tne People Must Not Get too Close.

We thought that the last campaign was fought out largely on the question of whether the people should rule, but it would seem that after the Presdient ,congressmen and Senators are once elected, the people have no right to consult with them on the subject of business or politics, and that all persons, business men representing great industries, and labor organizations, must stay away from Washington while Tariff and other important legsilation is under consideration. A new Democratic doctrine, surely. And the people must not get too close to the powers that be.—Tionesta (Pa.) Forest Republican.

Will He Be Sent to Jail?

If Foss moves his factory to Canada, will he be sent to jail or will he slip through the government's fingers a la Jack Johnson? After all the noise and bluster about what is going to happen to those who do not swallow the new Tariff dose, it is evident that manufacturers who cannot do a paying business here will move or suspend operations. Foss is the most notable example.—Camden (N. J.) Post-Telegram.

Pay Your Taxes.

Taxes for the year 1913 are now due and we are ready to receive same. Owing to a new law passed during the last Legislature, relative to preparing the receipts, all taxes will have to be paid at the office. So please call and pay your taxes at your earliest convenience.

2tf. T. H. BLACK,
Sheriff Ohio County.

Birthday Celebration.

Palo, Ky.—The most enjoyable affair that has been given around here in many months was that of the birthday celebration of Aunt Emma Wimsatt, who celebrated her sixtieth birthday on July 13. It being meeting day, Aunt Emma went to meeting and when she returned home to her surprise she found the long table set and loaded with lots of good things to eat. The wagons and carriages came in very early and soon everything was made ready. People from every direction were there. The afternoon was spent with good talks and splendid music furnished by the Palo band. One hundred and twenty-five people attended and Aunt Emma received many nice presents. May she live to have many more such celebrations.

For Sale.

One of the nicest and best built houses in Hartford, at just what it cost. Has 5 rooms, hall, front and back varandas, built in 1909 and needs no repairs.

For particulars call or address this office. 3tf.

COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Will be Held at Hartford Beginning Aug. 18.

Prof. Green Will Be the Instructor—Good Program is Arranged.

MONDAY.

9:30 a. m. Singing by the Institute.

9:45 Scripture Reading and prayer—Rev. R. D. Bennett.

10:00 Calling roll previously prepared by Superintendent.

10:15 Election of Secretary.

10:30 Appointments of Committees.

10:40 Outline of the work by the Superintendent.

10:55 Address by instructor, Prof. H. P. Green.

NOON.

1:15 Why a Course of Study is Necessary—W. R. Hedrick.

1:35 Organization of Rural School with one Teacher—R. D. Robinson.

2:00 Discuss Fully the Daily Programme—Russell Cooper.

2:20 Home Geography, How to Teach—Mae E. Rogers.

2:30 Geography, Hygiene, How Alternate and Correlate with other Subjects—E. S. Howard.

RECESS.

3:00 Address by Instructor.

4:00 Adjournment.

TUESDAY.

8:00 a. m. Singing.

8:10 Prayer—Rev. Saville.

8:25 Roll Call.

8:30 Spelling, Discuss how to Assign and Recite the Lesson—O. D. Carson.

8:45 Domestic Science, How to Teach in the Public Schools—Miss Mayme Shown.

9:00 Nature Study in the School—Mrs. J. N. Loyd.

9:15 Discipline and Management, Discuss Topics 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5—V. M. Moseley.

RECESS.

10:15 Address by the Instructor.

11:00 Primary Arithmetic —Miss Hattie Glenn.

11:15 How Much Arithmetic Should be Taught in the Primary Grades—Miss Mary Marks.

11:30 General Discussions.

NOON.

1:15 p. m. Reading in the Primary Grades—Mrs. Amie McFerran.

1:30 Manual Training, topics 1 to 8 in Syllabus—W. R. Carson.

2:00 Agriculture, Topics 1 to 5—W. S. Taylor.

RECESS.

2:45 Address by the Instructor.

3:35 Roll Call.

4:00 Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY.

8:00 a. m. Singing by Institute.

8:10 Prayer—Rev. W. B. Wright.

8:20 Character Building in School—Prof. Stilwell.

8:50 Useful and Useable Knowledge—Prof. Ozna Shultz.

9:15 Advanced Geography—Discuss Method Suggested in Course of Study—Harry Leach.

9:30 How Correlate Geography with other Subjects—E. F. Liles.

9:45 Show How Life and Physical and Economic Geography are Related—Prof. A. E. Ellis.

RECESS.

10:15 Address by the Instructor.

11:00 Discuss Reading—Mrs. J. Ney Foster.

11:15 Explain the ultimate Aims in Language Work—Mrs. E. Y. Allen.

11:30 Composition Work, Prose Stories—Mrs. S. O. Keown.

NOON.

1:15 Educational Value of History—Prof. Tanner.

1:45 Biography in History, How Use, Its Value—Prof. E. Y. Allen.

2:10 Agriculture in the Schools—Conner Ford.

RECESS.

2:45 Address by Prof. H. P. Green.

3:45 General Business.

4:00 Adjournment.

THURSDAY.

8:00 Singing by Institute.

8:10 Prayer—Rev. English.

8:20 Estimate of the Teacher.

8:40 Teaching Ability, How Estimate—Prof. Fred Shultz.

9:00 Governing Power, Disciplinary Ability—C. B. Shown.

99:20 Professional and Community Interest—Tom Hamilton.

9:40 Self Examination of a Teacher.—J. C. Lawrence.

9:50 Hygiene and Sanitation—Dr. J. R. Pirtle.

RECESS.

10:15 Address by Prof. Green.

11:30 Reading in Fifth and Sixth Years—Mrs. I. S. Mason.

NOON.

1:15 Show how to Correlate History with Geography and Literature—Prof. H. E. Brown.

1:40 Discuss use of Dates and Outlines in Teaching History—J. C. Jackson.

2:00 How should the work in History be Supplemented — N. C. Crowder.

2:15 Discuss the Value of the Average History Teaching to the Rural People—L. L. Embry.

RECESS.

2:45 Address by the Instructor.

4:00 Adjournment.

FRIDAY.

8:10 Scripture Reading and Prayer by Prof. Green.

8:25 Civil Government—What are the Purposes of Teaching it in the Public School—Ellis Sandefer.

8:45 Which Causes More Crime, Ignorance or Idleness of Facts of Government.—A. D. Kirk.

9:15 Outline a Brief Course in Civics that You Think would be really Valuable.—Lonnie Owen.

9:35 General discussion of School Problems, led by J. L. Brown and L. B. Tichenor.

RECESS.

10:15 Discipline and Management, Topics 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—W. F. Anderson.

10:35 Address by Instructor.

NOON.

1:00 p. m. Report of Committees.

1:30 Distribution of report blanks and record books. General business and adjournment.

There will be two lectures at night during the week and appropriate programmes will be arranged for the entertainment of the teachers and the public the two remaining nights of the week.

All teachers will be required to attend the entire session.

HENRY LEACH, Supt.

To the Voters of Ohio County.

It is being circulated that Sam Keown is running for Sheriff and is going to share the emoluments of the office with me and my boys. This is done to injure S. O. Keown and I want to say emphatically, that these charges are false. This is being told to parties that might be opposed to me, through some fancied wrong. I have been Sheriff of Ohio County twice, for which I am truly grateful, to the people and if I ever want an office I would not be afraid to go before the people with my claim, and not dodge behind a brother. My ambition is to climb the ladder of fame higher and not to come down.

My boys have better jobs than they could get in that office, and I am making a very good living. Ihope that the voter will not be predjudiced by any such stuff as this.

CAL P. KEOWN.
(Advertisement.)

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

On Sunday morning July 13, the friends and relatives of Mr. Hanibal Taylor celebrated his 56th birthday at the home of his brother, Byron Taylor, near Cromwell. Mr. Taylor's home is in Black Rock, Arkansas, and he is visiting his relatives in Kentucky this summer.

The human family is prone to wander from the place of their birth, it makes no difference where. Sometime in his wandering he turns his gaze back to the place where he first saw the light of day and like the wandering boy of old, comes back to the old home spot there to see the ones he loved in his childhood days. So on this occasion the friends of Mr. Taylor came to the home of his brother, Byron, with baskets filled with the choicest things to eat that could be imagined. Everyone spent a pleasant day, and wish for him many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. Hanibal Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. ByronTaylor and daughters, Exa, Zeecy and Eva; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Porter and daughter Orianona; Mr. J. M. Porter and mother, of Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porter; Mrs. Jim Porter; Mrs. V. M. Porter; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter and children, Mattie, Corinne and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Hobdy and daughter Ollie of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Estille Taylor and son Frank; Mrs. Lucinda Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Moscoe Taylor and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Taylor and son, Salem; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor, of Centertown; Mr. C. S. Taylor and son Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Taylor and daughter Corinne; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ragland; Mrs. Len Leach; Mrs. Hannah Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevens and son Glendon; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillin; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borah and little niece Georgia Mae; Mr. E. W. Jackson and mother; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gentry; Messrs. Edgar Gilstrap, A. E. Sandefur and Clayborne Pirtle.

One Present.

Finest Feed on the Market.

Arab Feed is the best Alfalfa Feed on the market. Contains no screenings or any foreign worthless material. Consists of whole oats, cracked corn, alfalfa and molasses. Four pounds is a full raiton for a horse at hard work—twelve pounds daily. Almost all other alfalfa feed takes 16 pounds daily. Arab Feed is cheaper than corn and oats alone, and will reduce your hay bill at least one-half. Don't take my word for it—try one bag and be convinced. For sale by W. E. Ellis, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Kentucky. 1t4.

Frightful Polar Winds.

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cents at all druggists. adv.

TO THE VOTERS:-

My attention has been called to the propositions set forth by one of my opponents as reasons why you should support him for County Attorney instead of myself. Lest some should construe my silence in the premises as indicating that I do not favor administrative policies that inure to the most good to the people, I will briefly state my position concerning a few matters most vitally affecting the interests of the people of Ohio county.

I favor the payment of every cent of the county's indebtedness, most of which was owing when the fiscal affairs were turned over by the Democrats eight years ago, at the earliest date possible, consistent with the proper maintenance of the public highways, bridges and other public utilities.

I am in favor of the county's receiving full value in labor or material for every dollar spent and I have never counseled, advised or approved a different policy.

I favor rigid enforcement of the penal laws to the end that the people may be safe and secure in person and property and that they may meet, commune and pursue their usual avocation without fear of hinderance or molestation from violators of the law.

I earnestly solicit your support next Saturday, believing that you have that degree of confidence in me as would warrant you in entrusting the duties devolving upon the County Attorney to me for another four years.

C. E. SMITH.

(Advertisement.)

WAIT FOR FAIR'S

Big Kum DOWN SALE

—WHICH BEGINS—

Friday, August 1

—AND CONTINUES TO—

Saturday, Aug. 9

OUR USUAL BIG LINE OF BARGAINS WILL PREDOMINATE THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE HOUSE.

Don't Forget the Date--

August 1 to August 9

AND REMEMBER THAT IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAIR & CO.

THE FAIR DEALERS

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 1:15 p. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Hartford Mill Co., has River sand to sell. tf.

Mr. James Lyons has returned from a visit in Deanfield.

Mrs. Jennie Miller returned home Saturday from Neurand, Okla.

Mrs. Hardin, of Chattanooga, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander.

Quite a number of people from here spent the day at Sulphur Springs Sunday.

Mr. Ira D. Bean, of Carson & Co., was in Centertown Tuesday afternoon.

The biggest bargains ever offered at a Come Down Sale at Carson & Company's.

Misses May, Owensboro, and Mason, Fordsville, are the guests of Mrs. Ernest Woodward.

Mrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman and daughter, Miss Winnie, returned from Livermore Sunday.

Miss Corinne Woodward has returned from Bowling Green where has been in school.

Miss Leafy Hale, of Fordsville, is the guest of the Misses Daisy Wedding and Elenor Petty.

When you go away on your vacation this summer, let The Hartford Republican follow you.

Regular Church service at Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening. Everybody invited.

Misses Hattie Glenn and Mary Marks are the guests of Miss Margaret Joiner, of Madisonville.

I am ready to insure your horses, jacks, mules and cattle against death from any cause.

E. E. BIRKHEAD,

52tf. Agt. Ky. Live Stock Ins. Co.

Mrs. Clarence Keown, of Fordsville, was here yesterday on her way to attend the Madisonville fair.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth King, of Henderson, will arrive Monday to be the guests of Miss Louise Phipps.

Don't fail to attend our big Come Down Sale August 1st to August 9.

CARSON & CO.

Mrs. E. M. Woodward entertained last evening for her visitors, Misses May, of Owensboro, and Mason, of Fordsville.

Misses Lela and Earlie May Magan arrived Sunday from Bowling Green to be the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. E. Ellis.

Ladies of Goshen Methodist Church will give an ice cream supper at the church grove Saturday night. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Lavisa B. Foster left Tuesday for her home at Owensboro, after spending several weeks here visiting relatives.

Mr. W. C. Smith and children, Miss Winona Clay and Master Wallace, of McHenry, were pleasant callers at this office Saturday.

The Louisville Weekly Herald and The Hartford Republican, one year each, for $1.35. Send all orders to The Republican, Hartford, Ky. 32tf

Misses Ruth Thomas and Robbie Barnard returned to their home at Madisonville Saturday, after being the guests of the Misses Riley.

Plenty of Stock Peas and German Millet on hand now.

LIKENS & ACTON,

44tf Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. E. L. Miller left Wednesday for her home in Chicago. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Spaldining, who will spend two weeks there.

Sow crimson clover and peas in corn. Get your seed, fertilizer and farming implements from

D. L. D. SANDEFUR,

52t3. Beaver Dam, Ky.

WANTED—Several cars of new Wheat. If you have any for sale, call on

W. E. ELLIS,

Produce Merchant,

50t4 Hartford, Ky.

I am ready to insure your horses, jacks, mules and cattle against death from any cause.

E. E. BIRKHEAD,

52tf. Agt. Ky. Live Stock Ins. Co.

Just received a carload of woven wire fencing and barbed wire. Prices right.

LIKENS & ACTON,

48tf. Hartford, Ky.

I am ready to insure your horses, jacks, mules and cattle against death from any cause.

E. E. BIRKHEAD,

52tf Agt. Ky. Live Stock Ins. Co.

Dr. Claude Wilson, osteopath, will begin July 15th making trips to Hartford. He will be in Hartford at the Commercial Hotel every Tuesday and Friday from 12 o'clock, noon, until 7 p. m. 52t4

Mr. Luther King, the hardware man, has been on the sick list this week and unable to attend to this business. During his absence, Mr. Charley Howard has been managing the store.

Mr. W. P. Matheney, one of the principals of Vanderbilt Training School, Elkton, Ky., was in Hartford yesterday the guest of Judge W. H. Barnes, and family and Col. C. M. Barnett and family.

FARM FOR SALE—A splendid 102 acre farm, two miles South of Centertown, Ky. A splendid farm and a bargain. For particulars, call on

BARNETT & FOSTER,

52tf. Hartford, Ky.

Hereafter I will sell for cash, except by special agreement. Will make prices that will pay the trade to pay cash. Cutting out delivery service and credit. This will enable me to give you much better prices and merchandise.

A. D. WHITE,

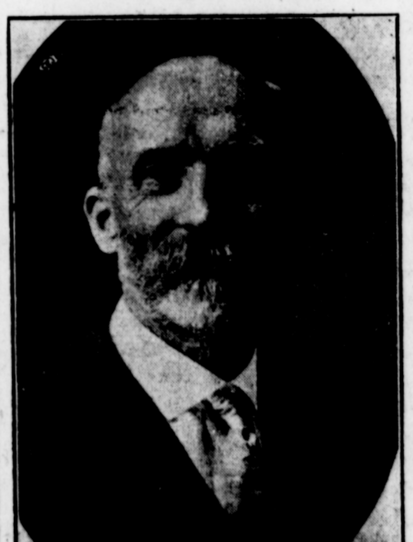
51t4. Hartford, Ky.

Miss Mariam Holbrook entertained a few of her friends Thursday afternoon for her guest, Miss Mary Anderson, of Louisville. Those present were: Misses Mary Anderson of Louisville; Mariam Holbrook, Ruth Spalding, Mattye Duke, Mary Felix, Lelia Glenn, Lucile Pirtle and Louise Phipps.

Mr. Charlie Wimsatt was badly injured Monday, while working in the Henry Bean timber, near Sunnydale. A large limb fell on Mr. Wimsatt and he was unable to pull himself out. Mr Orville Berry was also caught by the falling limb, but was abe to pull Mr. Wimsatt out. Them en were engaged in cutting the timber on this tract of land, and employed by Mr. A. J. Williams.

Some of the young men gave a party Monday evening at Mrs. Laura Stevens' residence. Those present were: Misses Gayle Tichenor, Lucile Pirtle, Katie Pendleton, Winnie Simmerman, Louise Phipps, Mariam Holbrook, Mary Anderson, Ruth Spalding, Mattye Duke, Flora Riley, Claudia Wright, Misses May, of Owensboro; Lelia Glenn, Mary Felix and Nancy Ford and Mrs. Louis Riley; Messrs. Glenn Barnes, Shelby Stevens, Parke Taylor, Hardin Riley, Gooddell Wooten, Lee Robertson, Hoyt Taylor, Ross Taylor, Lum Iglehrat, Smith Hoover, Louis Riley, John Glenn, Estill Barnett, Howard Glenn, Fred May and Mr. Reighart, of Louisville.

A Card.



JNO. B. WILSON.

I have canvassed the Democratic voters of the county the best I could and now submit my claim to the nomination to the will of the people next Saturday. I have been fair to my opponents and to every one. I feel I merit the nomination for the office of County Judge. If it is given me I will thankfully receive it and use all honorable means to be elected, and if elected, I will devote all my time and energies to its successful conduct and to the best interests of all the people.

JNO. B. WILSON.

(Advertisement.)

Methodist Sunday School.

The Methodist Sunday School will convene in court hall next Sunday morning at 9:45, after a recess of several weeks on account of repairing the court house. It is hoped that a full attendance will be on hand.

J. H. B. Carson, Supt.

$100 per Plate.

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. To day people every where use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25 cts at all druggists. adv.

WHEN A DEMOCRAT'S OX IS GORED

Foss Is Now Anxious to Save His Business from the Effects of Free-Trade.

It seems hardly fair for the Democrats to be scolding at Governor Foss of Massachusetts, in the furious manner they have been doing the last couple of days. Governor Foss's offense, as they see it, is that, though he is a Democratic Governor of Massachusetts, he is pulling up his industrial stakes and hitting the trail for Canada.

The Democrats in Congress making the new Tariff law and the Democratic newspapers applauding that work are acting toward Governor Foss as a crew on the high seas might act toward one of its members down in the hold scuttling the ship, or as the police in Washington might act toward an anarchist trying to explode dynamite in the cellar of the White House.

Now in the case of Mr. Foss there is a big difference. It's true that he is a very prominent Democrat. It's true that by the votes of Democrats he is the Governor of Massachusetts. But he is a manufacturer as well. That's his regular business. Officially and publicly he is bound to stand by hisp arty, but privately and industrially he is also bound to preserve from ruin, in so far as he can, the manufacturing property in his charge, and to save for the stockholders of that property some of the value of their investment.

Very likely Foss—his party being pledged to Free-Trade—in getting that party—if he were able—to make a special bit of high Protective Tariff for the benefit of his particular industry. That wouldn't be fair and it wouldn't be decent.

But it's perfectly fair, and it's plain horse sense, for Foss—the manufacturer—if he knows his party' new Tariff is going to blow his business sky high—to pick it up and scoot across to Canada with it or to any other country where he could save it from the smash he sees coming to it in this country.

Naturally, when Foss—the manufacturer—moves his American factories across the Canadian line the American wage earners now employed in them and other Americans indirectly dependent upon the operation of those factories are going to be out of their jobs and are going to be without their present means of supporting themselves. But he can very aptly answer to that indictment that if the new Tariff is going to put his factories out of business those wage-earners and others would suffer the same thing anyhow. In either case they're gone.

Governor Foss evidently thinks that the several hundred millions of American capital already invested in mills and factories over in Canada behind its protective wall will be very largely multiplied after our new Tariff goes into operation. Evidently he thinks that if the American Tariff is no longer to give the Amercian market to American industries like his then there are two advantages to be gained by his going behind the Tariff wall in Canada.

The frist is that putting his mills and factories behind that Canadian wall will give him at least a part of the Canadian market asagainst all American industries trying to compete with him over there.

And then, perhaps, if he can produce more cheaply in Canada, with lower wage scale and smaller costs in other ways, at the same time the new American Tariff making it easier for the foreign producer to come into the American market, he can buy materials in Canada, pay wages in Canada, produce in Canada, sell in Canada and then—by reason of his economic advantages there and by reason of our Tariff barriers coming down—ship across the American line and sell here, too!

Thus, in the vernacular, he can play both ends against the middle. He can save his mills and factories transplanted to Canada. He can get a market there, no longer having to pay the Canadian Tariff. He can invade the United States—the new Tariff making this easy—and perhaps really increase his business and profits, though at the cost of the American wage-earners formerly employed in his mills and factories and of still other American wage earners whom he may throw out of work when he invades the American market with his Canadian product and shuts up American mills and factories now vainly trying to compete, even in their own home market, with the product imported from his Canadian mills and factories.

Evidentily that's the way Governor Foss figures out the economic and business course which it now becomes imperative for him to follow. Evidently that's the way he figures out the course it will become imperative for other mills and factories to follow unless they want to stay at home to be "scraped."

To the Democrats in Congress and to the Democratic newspapers this attitude of Governor Foss may seem like party treason; but, as we have said, all partisan questions aside, we don't see how anybody can blame him for wanting to save his business from bankruptcy and ruin. We don't see how anybody can expect him not to flee the crash.

Notice to Water Users.

Persons who have hydrants must not attach hose and leave water running over night, and they are not allowed to use same to water gardens. We want everybody to have plenty of water, and it is not fair to those living at end or near end of pipe line to be shut off from the water by the constnt waste between them and the tank. Unless persons attend to their hydrants and keep them closed over night, we shall be compelled to shut water off wherever this is neglected. Respectfully,

Kentucky Light & Power Co.

Notice.

Notice, is hereby given that on Monday, August 4, 1913, the said date being the time on which the regular term of the Ohio County Court will be held, the undersigned will petition the Ohio County Court and Judge thereof to discontinue a portion of the Point Pleasant public road and to alter and change said road asfollows:

Beginning in the Hartford and Point Pleasant public road near Doward Tichenor's residence; thence south-west and over the lands of A. B. Tichenor a distance of about 100 rods and to intersecting the public road that connects the Hartford and Point Pleasant public road with the Centertown and Elk Creek public road, at a point near the saw mill site on said public road and to discontinue that portion of the Hartford and Point Pleasant public road from the beginning of said change to the intersection of said connecting road with the Hartford and Point Pleasant public road.

E. BROWN,
J. P. TICHENOR,
W. M. TICHENOR,
C. M. TICHENOR,
J. M. STEARMAN,
J. E. BENNETT,
W. F. COFFMAN,

In compliance with Chapter 110 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Kentucky, I hereby publish the foregoing notice. T. H. BENTON, Road Engineer, of Ohio County, Kentucky. 2t2.

EAST VIEW.

July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart and son, Ellis went to Owensboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Martin spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Masonville.

Mrs. Ellen King and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday at Owensboro.

Mr. Alford French visited relatives at Beaver Dam Sunday.

Miss Cliffie Austin, of Beaver Dam is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Arvan Smith and family spent Sunday with relatives at Palo.

Born to the wife of Homer Martin on the 9th a boy.

A Hero In a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil-war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50 cts. at all druggists.

Scissored Smiles.

Magistrate—"What sort of man was it that you saw commit the assault?"

Witness—"He was a small, insignificant creature, your honor, about your size.

"Do you consent to my marriage to Sam, father?"

"Yes, my daughter," said old Jacobs, "but I gan let you leaf me. You vas mine only child, unt you unt Sam vill moost lif ride here mit der old folks. You gan haff dot seggon sthory front room for swansey tollar a veek, kvwick."

Evidently this story from the New York Tribune is exaggerated but flat dwellers will recognize the truth in the caricature.

"Well," some one asked a westerner who was moving to New York, "have you furnished your new flat yet?"

"No," answered the man from the West, not quite. By the way, can you tell me where I could buy a folding tooth brush?"

"Now, lemme see," said the rural justice, figuring on the back of an old envelope. "Your bill will come to jes—forty-seven dollars."

"Forty-seven dollars?" echoed Wigglethorpe. "Why, Judge, the fine for over-speeding is only fifteen dollars."

"Ya-as, I know," said the Justice. "The thutty-two dollars is for contempt of court."

"But I haven't expressed any contempt for this court," protested Wigglethorpe.

"Not yit ye haven't," grinned the Justice, "but ye will, my friend, ye will, before ye git a mile out o' town. I'le give ye plenty o' room to move round in."

When Wm. Maloney, a South-Side heating contractor of Chicago, was a young man he was very particular about his washing. One day he wrote a note to his washerwoman, and one to his sweetheart, and by a strange fatality he put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off.

The washerwoman was sent an invitation to take an automobile ride the next day, but when the young lady read:

"If you rumple my shirt bosom any more, as you have done before, I will go somewhere else," she cried all the evening and declared that she would never speak to him again.

LIVELY AS A KITTEN!

Good Feed makes your stock lively as a kitten.

THE BEST FEED.

obtainable in Ohio County is to be found here. Those who follow market quotations on Oats, Hay, Corn, Bran, etc., and note my figures, will find I make low prices.

W. E. ELLIS

The Produce Merchant

HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY

Substantials and Delicacies Go Hand in Hand, Here

SUBSTANTIALS	DELICACIES
Bread	Cakes
Buns	Cookies
Rolls	Jelly Roll
Pies	Angel Food

Our Patrons usually depart with something of one in one hand, and something of the other in the other.

Bread is the Staff of Life

Variety is the Spice of Life.

Ice Cream Served Every Sunday

HARTFORD BAKERY

W. C. Schlemmer, Prop.

HARTFORD, Ky.

Druggist Wanted.

By coal company. Must be willing to clerk in all departments of commisary. References required. Address giving experience. Address B-17, care The Hartford Republican. 2t2

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throt and lung troubles. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

SEEMS TO HAVE REFORMED

Billingsgate, Once Unfavorably Known for Bad Language, Given Clean Bill of Health.

"Billingsgate" is synonymous for the type that is heard in polite society. Billingsgate itself is the name of the famous fish market in the heart of London, England, the biggest fish market in the world, and Billingsgate language is language full of uncouth expressions and strange oaths such as are supposed to be used by fish hawkers. However, according to the present lord mayor of London, Sir David Burnett, Billingsgate as a name for wild expressions, promises to become a misnomer. Recently he paid a surprise visit to this market within his jurisdiction, and like Haroun Al Raschid of old, he went in disguise; that is to say he did not go in his mayoral robes, but wore a bowler hat, so that he should not be recognized.

During the whole time he was there he testifies that he never heard a profane word. Everywhere, too, when fish porters came running along with loads that might have damaged his clothes they gave the warning cry "By your leave, sir." His lordship came to the conclusion that the good temper displayed in the carrying out of their arduous labor would have been a credit to any body of men.

LOOKED INTO GOLDEN FUTURE

Proof That Moore Was Right When He Indulged in Rhapsodies Over "Love's Young Dream."

A little girl in Linwood is just about old enough to have a beau, and she is perfectly crazy about any pompadoured, green-hatted, bare-necked, tall, skinny lad that—well, let us tell our little incident without undue [illegible]

The maiden's lovely boy friend went out of town for a week, but he wrote letters. And the maiden's sister started kidding.

"What?" exclaimed sis, "another letter from Rob? When do you expect to marry him, dear?"

"Oh, very soon!" cried the little one, encouraged by such a display of sympathy. "Robert has only two years more in the preparatory school. And then he will go to Harvard and be graduated with the highest honors. After he gets his degree he will go out west and make his fortune, and then we shall be married. Oh, all seems so beautiful!"

"Dream on, kid!" exclaimed the older sister, tenderly. "Do you want to go to another picture show with me this evening? There's a long time to wait, and we've got to put in the time somehow."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

German Emperor Fond of Theater.

Emperor William of Germany shows his belief in the system of national theaters by contributing lavishly toward their support. As king of Prussia, William II. is the owner of the Konigliche Schauspiele, of which there are six—three in Berlin and one each at Wiesbaden, Cassel and Hanover. The Prussian ministry of the interior sets aside yearly $625,000 for the royal theaters in Berlin alone, which sum is made up to $737,500 out of the privy purse. Even so, however, there is generally an annual deficit of above $75,000, and this the emperor makes good as well. His imperial majesty takes most interest in the Berlin opera house, which is but a stone's throw from the castle, so he can easily run in and conduct rehearsals. It is entirely owing to his efforts that the productions here have attained their present pitch of perfection in everything that concerns mounting.

In a Japanese Bookshop.

The following advertisement of a Tokio bookseller is worthy of the most progressive vender of printed wares:—

"The advantages of our establishment: 1, price cheap as a lottery; 2, books elegant as a singing girl; 3, print clear as crystal; 4, paper tough as elephant's hide; 5, customers treated as politely as by the rival steamship companies; 6, articles as plentiful as in a library; 7, goods dispatched as expeditiously as a cannon-ball; 8, parcels done up with as much care as that bestowed on her husband by a loving wife; 9, all defects, such as dissipation and idleness, will be cured in young people paying us frequent visits, and they will become solid men; 10, the other advantages we offer are too many for language to express."

Great Indian Poet Arrives.

India seems at last to have produced a great poet, and there have been few since the days of the Mahabharata. Mr. W. B. Yeats, who is a poet, and who writes occasionally, says of the lately published poetry of Rabindranath Tagore: "I have carried the manuscript of these translations about with me for days, reading it in railway trains or on the top of omnibuses and in restaurants, and I have often had to close it lest some stranger would see how much it moved me."

Furniture of Sheet Steel.

Sheet steel is the latest material utilized in the making of furniture. It is used for bookcases, wardrobes, chiffoniers, writing desks, and is finished in such perfect imitation of the various woods that the difference cannot be detected. The wood finish is applied under a very high temperature, becoming an integral part of the metal and never cracking. This unique furniture has the recommendation of being fireproof, and a lighted match left on a pressed steel sideboard would have no effect whatever on its surface.

ONLY MADE MATTERS WORSE.

Captain's Words of Intended Comfort Completed Panic of Terror-Stricken Passengers.

"To try to reassure people in time of an accident sometimes causes more trouble than the accident itself," said a man who once lived on Staten Island. "At any rate, that was my experience when one of the old Staten Island ferry boats nearly turned over one day in a fierce wind. It looked as if destruction were inevitable.

"The boat had dipped until it almost stood on edge; passengers stampeded, women and children shrieked and cried in terror. Badly scared as I was, I undertook to comfort a woman who had knelt and was praying loudly for deliverance.

"'Don't be alarmed, Madam,' I said. 'We are sure to be all right. The boat will straighten up in a few minutes. It has been running for fifty years, and it is not likely to go down now.'

"My comforting words had a most unexpected effect.

"'Oh,' wailed the woman, 'if the boat has been running for fifty years it must be so old and rotten that it can't possibly stand this strain. We're done for.'

"And with that she jumped overboard.

"Fortunately, she was fished out by the crew, but she sustained a severe shock. The boat, of course, weathered the storm, and that woman was the only person on board who was injured."

THINNING IN MEDICAL RANKS

Fewer College Men Take Up the Study of Medicine, According to the Statistics.

An official in one of Philadelphia's big medical colleges said to me, writes a Philadelphia Public Ledger reporter: "The number of physicians grows less each year. There is already a noticeable lack of them in some rural districts.

"It is true also that the number of medical students in our Philadelphia colleges, as well as in the medical colleges in other parts of the United States, is smaller now than it was formerly. In 1904 there were 29,000 medical students in the country, but now there are only 18,000."

"What is the reason for this decline?" I asked the college professor. "Stiffer courses of study," he replied. He seemed to think that the country could well afford to get on with fewer doctors, provided it had better ones. Each year sees a larger number of doctors attached permanently to hospitals. I asked this authority what he thought the average income is of Pennsylvania doctors, and he guessed $1,500.

I learn from an authoritative source that the average salary of all Methodist ministers in the Philadelphia district, which includes towns adjacent, is $1,172 a year.

Pampered Lapdogs.

The New York papers report that a wealthy woman well known in society circles went to one of the finest hotels in New York and engaged a suite of four rooms and three baths for three months at $50 a day. There was a living room, a bedroom, and a bath for herself, a room and a bath for the maids, and a bedroom and bath for her "babies," as she called her three dogs, two Japanese and one a Pekingese spaniel.

Rising from their satin-lined baskets in the morning, the dogs are bathed with scented water in the big white tub. After that comes breakfast with milk and toast. At luncheon the "babies" are served with lamb chops and creamed potatoes. Dinner consists of a bit of chicken, mashed potatoes, and a dessert of ice-cream or some creamy confection.

The fare of the dogs is fifty shillings a day, or more than $45,000 a year.—London Tit-Bits.

An Ostrich As a Pony.

None of the recent additions to the Zoological Gardens has proved so popular as "Barbara," the domesticated ostrich which is now allowed to draw a little carriage, loaded with happy children, around the gardens in the afternoon.

Barbara, who is at present bereft of her plumes, has to be kept in the sanatorium, and is allowed out only during fine, warm weather. She is fed twice a day on a mash of bread, bran and oats, with chopped bones and cabbage as a second course. The charge for riding in Barbara's carriage once around a large flower bed is twopence.—London Mail.

Very Poor Sight.

Senator Shively was discussing a tariff clause.

"The opponents of this clause are like young Smithers," he said, "young Smithers, who married the poor and elderly and hideous Miss Hughes.

"Two ladies were discussing this match. The first said:

"'How on earth did Smithers come to marry her?'

"The other lady, smiling delicately, answered:

"'You can see for yourself that he wears blue glasses.'"

Well Amended.

Governor Sulzer, speaking of a peculiarly ignoble move in a political conflict, said in Albany:

"Whether this move wins the day or not, I, for one, can't countenance it."

The governor brushed back his thick forelock and added:

"The end justifies only the mean."

The Republican-Progressive Platform.

First.—We endorse all the steps which have been taken by the County Republican and Progressive Executive Committees, leading up to and including the call for this convention to formulate a platform upon which candidates for the various county offices and member of the House of Representatives are to appeal to voters of Ohio county for support at the coming November election, under the Republican emblem, believing that it is best for those who may enter the General Primary to know what may be expected of them in advance, and fair to the people of the county to know just where their candidates stand, upon all questions of public interest.

Second.—We favor rigid economy in the conduct of all the business of the county to the end that taxes may be reduced to the lowest possible rate, realizing that we are burdened by the present high taxes, State, county and town.

Third.—As a matter of economy and in the interest of a better business system, we favor placing the Fiscal affairs of the county in the hands of a commission to be composed of three persons to be chosen by the voters from the county at large; believing that the finances of the county can better be handled by a smaller number of men, who can be chosen entirely with their business qualifications in view. Under this arrangement the office of Justice of the Peace would not be detracted from, but its powers for usefulness in the maintenance [illegible] districts in the various magisterial districts would be far greater.

Fourth.—The office of county assessor should be abolished, and the duties of that official performed by men chosen by the County Board of Commissioners, for each magisterial district.

Fifth.—The people of Ohio county deserves better roads and we pledge the candidates who may be nominated upon this platform if elected, to exercise their utmost powers to inaugurate a system which shall bring about this desired end in the speediest and best possible way.

Sixth.—We pledge our hearty support in behalf of every effort to improve our schools, for better buildings, more perfect sanitary conditions a course in agriculture for every high school, and an agricultural experiment farm located in the county.

Seventh.—Our sympathies are with the farmers in their efforts to obtain better prices for their products, and especially do we sympathize with the tobacco growers of Ohio county and pledge them our support in their efforts to maintain an organization, whereby they may secure a just reward for the toil given by them to the production of this crop. We realize that the struggle is an unequal one and if necessary, we pledge them our support to secure Government aid in maintaining public warehouses, through which they may hold their tobacco until the buyers see fit to accord them fair treatment.

Eighth.—During the last twelve months the county has been impoverished and actual suffering has been brought about among the coal miners on account of slack work, charged, to the failure of the railroad to furnish sufficient cars. In order that this evil may be remedied we pledge our candidate for member of the House of Representatives to support a measure enlarging the powers of the State Railroad Commission and making it the duty of said Commission to require all railroads to furnish a sufficient number of cars, without discrimination, to handle the output of coal promptly, that the miners may have steady work, and will also pledge our support for any other wise measure, having for its object relief from this intolerable situation.

Ninth.—We condemn the present Democratic administration of Kentucky for its extravagance through increase of salaries, creation of countless, needless offices, and enormous appropriations which have resulted in the largest State debt in many years, and which is sure to require an increase in taxation through some form. We condemn it for its passage of the Confederate pension bill and its refusal to pay these men, many of whose claims have been proven for months, under the pretext that the bill is unconstitutional, although having appointed officials under the act, who are drawing their salaries. We condemn it for its failure to place the Penal Institutions of the State under a non-partisan commission; refusal to pass a Workman's compensation act; a corrupt practice act; and for lowering the school per capita. We also condemn the unanimous tendency of the State officials, from Governor down, to play politics, by looking ahead for some other job, instead of looking after the vital interests of the people of the State, whom they are sworn to serve.

Tenth.—Our candidate for member of the House of Representatives who may be nominated upon this platform, should he be selected by the people in the final election, is instructed and pledged to vote for the following laws:

A measure embodying the initiative and referendum.

The recall for all State, District and County officials.

An amendment to the Primary Election Law, providing for the election of delegates to National conventions, and for the selection of all party committeemen.

An amendment to the Primary Election Law, providing that where there is only one candidate of any party at the close of the time limit, the selection may be made through that party's committee.

An amendment to the Election Law permitting any candidate to have the benefit of the votes of all parties which may support his candidacy by having his name placed under more than one device upon the ballot.

The repeal of the odious registration certificate law, which in every election has made easy the corruption of the ballot wherever certificates are required.

A measure prohibiting the use of money, with which to corrupt voters, and disenfranchising any one who may sell or buy votes.

A corrupt practice act.

Workman's compensation law.

A measure placing our penal institutions under control of a nonpartisan commission.

Repeal of the hunter's tax.

Repeal of the dog tax.

Abolishment of many needless offices created by the last session of the legislature.

A measure reforming the taxing system of the State which will place the burdens of taxation where they properly belong, instead of upon the men who own small homes and visible property, not easily evaded in the assessment.

A law giving the people of Kentucky equal advantages with those of the States North of us, by compelling the railroads to give us the benefit of 2 cents per mile passenger rate.

Upon all other matters not specifically mentioned herein, our candidate is directed to vote in the interest of progress, and for the general welfare of all our people.

Upon this declaration of principles the members of this convention pledge their hearty support to the candidates who may be nominated at the general primary election, first Saturday in August next, under the Log Cabin, for the various offices to be voted for in Ohio county at the coming November election.

Respectfully submitted,
A. D. KIRK,
M. L. HEAVRIN,
J. A. LEACH,
S. L. STEVENS,
W. R. EDGE,
H. L. CARTER,
Committee

Woman Finally Recovers From Nervous Breakdown

Impoverished nerves destroy many people before their time. Often before a sufferer realizes what the trouble is, he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown. It is of the utmost importance to keep your nervous system in good condition, as the nerves are the source of all bodily power. Mrs. Anna Kounz, 211 Mechanic St, Pueblo, Colo., says:

"For many years I suffered from nervous prostration; I was unable to do any house work and doctors failed to help me. Remedies I tried from druggists did not do me a particle of good. A neighbor told my husband about

Dr. Miles' Nervine

he procured a bottle. After the first few doses I showed a marked improvement and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I have been perfectly well for years and cannot praise Dr. Miles' Nervine too highly."

If you are troubled with loss of appetite, poor digestion, weakness, inability to sleep; if you are in a general run down condition and unable to bear your part of the daily grind of life, you need Dr. Miles' Nervine to strengthen your nerves. You may not realize what is the matter with you, but that is no reason why you should delay treatment.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

has proven its value in nervous disorders for thirty years, and merits a trial, no matter how many other remedies have failed to help you.

Sold by all druggists. If first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that Chamberlain's Tablets are doing. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Directory
Ohio County

Circuit Court—T. F. Birkhead, Judge; Ben D. Ringo, Attorney; W. P. Midkiff, Jailer; E. G. Barrass, Clerk; E. E. Birkhead, Master Commissioner; R. T. Collins, Trustee Jury Fund; T. H. Black, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—S. O. Keown, Beaver Dam; G. P. Jones, Route 5, Hartford; W. C. Earp, Rosine. Court convenes first Monday in February and continues three weeks; third Monday in April, two weeks; third Monday in October two weeks.

County Court—R. R. Wedding, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.

Court of Claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in October.

Other County Officers—C. S. Moxley, Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Bernard Felix, Assessor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach, Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B. Riley, Coroner, Hartford.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

Leslie Combs, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

O. E. Scott, Cromwell, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in March, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in June, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in September, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in December.

John H. Miles, Rockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in December.

J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in June, Saturday after 3rd Monday in September, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December.

C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in August, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Thomas Sanders, Olaton, Wednesday after the second Monday in March, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in May, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in August, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in November.

Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.

J. L. Patton, Ralph, Friday after 2nd Monday in March, Friday after 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in November.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

C. M. Crowe, Judge; John B. Wilson, City Attorney; J. P. Stevens, Marshal; Court convenes second Monday in each month.

City Council—J. H. Williams, Mayor; R. T. Collins, Clerk; E. P. Thomas, Treasurer. Members of Council—Robert Hoover, P. B. Taylor, J. H. B. Carson, E. P. Moore, Fred Cooper, W. J. Bean.

School Trustees—Dr. E. B. Pendleton, Chairman; W. H. Barnes, Secretary; Dr. J. W. Taylor, W. S. Tinsley and J. D. Duke.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church, South—Services morning and evening every first and third Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. Saville, pastor.

Baptist Church—Services morning and evening every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. English, pastor.

Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Elder W. B. Wright pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. and A. M. meets every first Monday night in each month. M. L. Heavrin, W. M.; Owen Hunter, Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 84 O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Monday evenings. Miss Anna J. Patton, W. M.; Jas. H. Williams, W. B.; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110 Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday evening. W. F. Anderson, C. C.; J. Ney Foster, K. of R. & S.

Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M. meets every first and third Thursday nights. R. T. Collins, Commander; L. P. Foreman, Record Keeper.

Acme Lodge No. 339 I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Friday nights in each month. C. M. Barnett, Noble Grand; W. R. Hedrick, Secretary.

Hartford Camp No. 202 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Saturday nights in each month. Leslie Bennett, Council Commander; W. C. Wallace, Clerk.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M. meets every first and third Friday nights in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs. Lula Pendleton, Lady Record Keeper.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M. meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Moore High Priest; W. S. Tinsley, Secretary.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

National Officers—President, Ira M. J. Chryst, Hudson, Wis.; V. President, S. B. Robertson, Calhoun, Ky.; Secretary & Treas., H. G. Tank, Wausau, Wis.

State Officers—President, J. H. McConnell, Princeton, Ky.; Vice President, J. H. Burney, Muhlenberg Co.; Secretary & Treas., S. B. Robertson, Calhoun, Ky.; Organizer, T. H. Balmain, Hartford, Ky.

Members State Executive Board—Ben Watson, Webster county; J. W. Dunn, Daviess county; Henry Pirtle, Ohio county; E. I. Ray, Hardin county; C. G. Davenport, Warren county.

Ohio county officers—L. B. Tichenor, President; Henry Pirtle, Secretary; S. E. Bennett, Treasurer.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Henry Leach, Chairman, Hartford, Ky.
1. L. B. Tichenor, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 5.
2. C. C. Hartford, Reynolds, Ky.
3. M. S. Patterson, Olaton, Ky.
4. B. L. Allord, White Run, Ky.
5. Richard Plummer, Taylor Mines, Kentucky.

PROFESSIONAL

Otto C. Martin
Attorney at Law
HARTFORD, KY.
Will practice his profession in this and adjoining counties. Commercial and Criminal Practice a Specialty.

Barnes & Smith
Attorneys at Law
HARTFORD, KY.
Messrs. W. H. Barnes and C. E. Smith announce that they have formed a partnership [illegible] for the general practice [illegible] except criminal and divorce cases, Mr. Smith being County Attorney is prevented from practicing such cases. Mr. Barnes will individually accept such practice. Offices in Hartford Republican building, Hartford, Ky.

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Attorney at Law
HARTFORD, KY.
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Ohio County
HARTFORD, KY.
All Matters Given Prompt Attention. PENSION AFFIDAVITS SPECIALTY.

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To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, mules and cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.
W. H. RILEY
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Electric Bitters
Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE
it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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BUCKBEE'S SEEDS SUCCEED!
SPECIAL OFFER:
Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.
Prize Collection Radish, 17 varieties; Lettuce, 12 kinds; Tomatoes, 11 the finest; Turnip, 7 splendid; Onion, 8 best varieties; 10 Spring-flowering Bulbs—65 varieties in all.
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.
Write to-day; Mention this Paper.
SEND 10 CENTS
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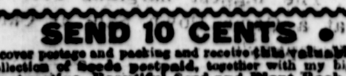

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McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue.
We Will Give You Fine Presents for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for free Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offer.
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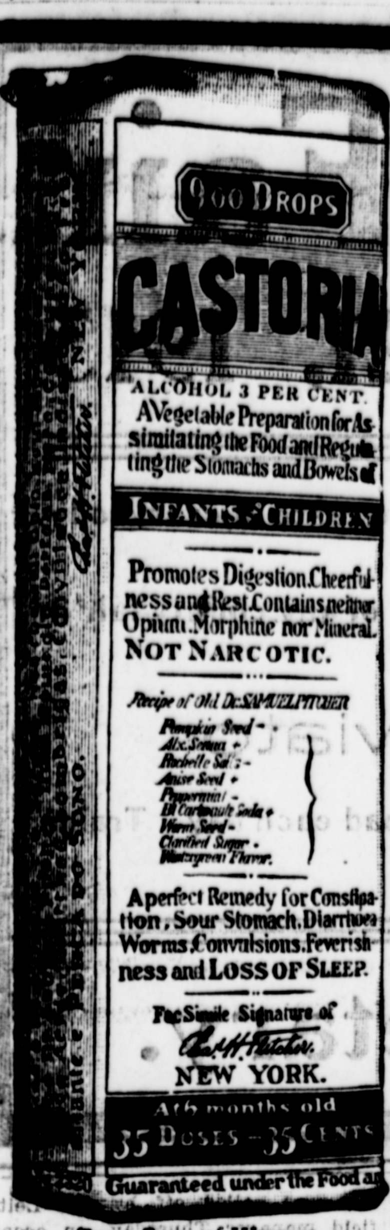

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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THE WINDS AND THE WAVES OBEY HIM

Pastor Russell and Party En Route For Europe.

The Storm on Galilee's Sea Furnishes Text For a Discourse—Acts as Well as Words of Jesus Parabolic—The Storm as a Type—The Master and His Disciples as Types—Quelling the Storm a Type—Also the Great Calm.

PASTOR RUSSELL

Aboard "The Empress of Ireland," on the Atlantic, July 27.—"There arose a great tempest in the sea * * * but He was asleep. And His disciples awoke Him, saying, Lord, save us; we perish. * * * Then He arose and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm."—Matthew 8:24-26.

The Bible informs us that Jesus' teachings were parabolic. The Master explained some of His actions and words to His disciples, and told them that they alone were permitted to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of Heaven. He did not explain all of His parables even to His Apostles. On the contrary, He said, "When the Spirit of Truth is come [at Pentecost and after], He shall guide you into all Truth, and bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have spoken."

Since Pentecost, therefore, Jesus' followers can understand His teaching in a way that His earliest followers could not. It was not expedient that natural men should understand clearly the Divine Plan. St. Peter declared that if the Jewish rulers had known, they would not have crucified the Prince of Life. But only by Jesus' crucifixion could the Divine Plan be carried out. Therefore it was hidden from those for whom it was not intended.

This was a blessing; for if they had done those things under full light and knowledge, their guilt would have been much greater. They are, therefore, to be punished according to their limited light and knowledge.

The same principle obtains respecting the whole world; light increases responsibility. He that knew the Master's will, and did it not, shall receive many stripes; he that knew not the Master's will, and did things worthy of stripes, shall receive few stripes. Those begotten of the Holy Spirit as God's children have the highest responsibility, because they have the greatest knowledge. They alone could commit the sin unto death, as St. Paul explains.—Hebrews 6:1-6; 10:26, 27.

The secret of the demarcation between the Church and the world is that the former has the Holy Spirit begetting to a new nature, with privileges of knowledge of God and His plans not granted others. Only the outlines of the Divine Character and Plan can be clearly discerned and appreciated by those not spirit-begotten.

The Boat and the Storm in Antitype.

Our lesson typically considered, the boat would represent the Gospel Dispensation; the Master asleep, the Lord's apparent indifference to the storms of persecution assailing His Church; and the disciples' imploring cry, the prayers of the Church throughout the Age.

After our Lord's ascension, storms of persecution followed one another until the history of the true Church has been marked by severe trials of patience and faith. Often the Lord's people have wondered at the afflictions permitted to come upon them. It seemed as though the Lord did not care.

We might reason that if God had raised the storm which frightened experienced fishermen, surely Jesus would not have worked contrary to the Divine arrangement. We might also reason that Satan, "the Prince of the Power of the Air," might have thought to thwart the Divine arrangement respecting Jesus' crucifixion.

Storm of Trouble Is Near.

Bible students are convinced that the great storm of trouble upon the Church is very near. We need not prophesy concerning its character. We are to remember, however, that the majority of the storms upon the Church have come from professed people of God, rather than from the world. The Scribes, Pharisees and Doctors of the Law really crucified Jesus, as St. Peter declared.—Acts 3:13-15.

Our expectation is that the Church will have its most trying experiences from professed brethren. Church Federation has a sincere and innocent look; but is not its purpose and object to fortify sectarianism? Should we not expect that, when it shall gain the measure of political influence and power indicated in the symbolic book of Revelation, those holding a simple faith in God and His Word, and striving to walk the narrow way, will be misrepresented, slandered and eventually hindered from the Lord's service?

The Lord seems to indicate that His Church will be perfected on the Heavenly plane before the world's tribulation shall break in fury. True, the Church may escape in the sense of being enabled to live above the trouble—unaffected by it; but we think not. We believe that the Church will have passed into glory before the culmination of the world's Day of Wrath.

PROUD RECORD AS SOLDIER

Gen. Hunter Has Distinguished Himself Under the British Flag in All Its Recent Wars.

Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter, governor and commander-in-chief of Gibraltar, has a fighting record of which any soldier might well be proud.

Probably his narrowest escape occurred when the ill-fated gunboat El Teb turned turtle at the fifth cataract during the expedition to Khartoum to relieve Gordon, Sir Archibald jumped overboard, but was struck in the side by the bridge rail and narrowly escaped drowning. While he was resting, news was brought to him that the boat, which had drifted thirty miles down stream, was aground on an island, and that a tapping was heard from within her. Instantly he made for the wreck, and throughout twelve hours of cutting-out work sat himself on the keel, hammering to encourage the two poor firemen imprisoned below, who were finally rescued.

Sir Archibald was a member of the expedition which, under Lord Kichener, finally subdued the Soudan at Omdurman. During this campaign he was his leader's right hand man, and was always to be found where the trouble was thickest. During the South African war he was one of the besieged in Ladysmith, and it was he who planned and carried out the destruction of the mischievous "Long Tom" which was such a serious menace to the little garrison.

When a public reception was proposed in Sir Arthur's honor after the campaign, he refused it in a characteristic sentence. "It is only right," he said, "that I should decline to receive any form of demonstration, as so many of my comrades have been killed."

MIGHT EMULATE THE OSTRICH

Physician Apparently Had Little Fear for the Digestive Powers of His Patient.

"Dick's line of talk on imagination," said Senator Marcus Smith of Arizona to a party of pals a few nights ago, "makes me think of a medical acquaintance of mine.

"Among his patients," continued the senator, "the doctor had a lady who was strong on imagination. In fancy she suffered every ill in the long sick sick list, and was continually calling at the physician's office or 'phoning for him.

"Early one evening the doctor was called to the lady's house, and although the fair patient complained of being very ill, she said she intended going to the theater.

"The doctor readily saw that she would be perfectly safe in attending the performance, and was about to take his leave when the patient called him back.

"'Oh, doctor,' said she in a weak and languid voice, 'I want to ask you something. Do you think that I may eat a few oysters tonight on returning from the theater?'

"'Yes, madam,' replied the physician just a trifle testily as he started for the door, "shells and all.'"

What Company?

A theatrical manager was told by a train conductor that his ticket was only for twelve people and that fourteen claimed to be members of his company.

"I have only twelve people," said the manager, as he walked through the cars with the conductor to identify them.

"And those two men?" inquired the conductor, pointing to two young fellows who were innocently watching tne proceedings.

"They are not my people," denied the manager.

The conductor approached the men with a detective glint in the eye, and said sternly:

'You said company when I asked for your tickets—now what company uo you belong to?"

"Wells Fargo Express company," was the impudent answer, as they quickly brought forth money to pay their fares.

Hint to the Tax Gatherer.

The difficulty Mr. Lloyd-George has had in deciding what to tax and what to leave untaxed in this year's budget recalls the story told of an earlier chancellor of the exchequer who was reduced to despair in similar circumstances.

Finally he decided to consult a friend who had on several occasions helped him to find fresh sources of revenue and having written to this friend he waited hopefully for his reply.

The friend's suggestion came by return of post.

"Put a tax on umbrellas," he wrote, "and make the bishops order the prayer for rain to be read in all the churches!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Japs First to Cultivated Oysters.

As early as 1720, at least, oysters were grown by artificial means in Japan, and long before the descendants of the Mayflower pilgrims had realized the desirability for oyster culture the Japanese had grasped the situation, and provision for an enlightened administration and utilization of oyster grounds. Old as the industry is in Japan, it has not grown to great importance in itself, the aggregate output being valued at less than a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Electric Restaurant.

An electric restaurant is in successful operation in London. The cooking is faultless and the prices are lower than those of the neighboring establishments of the same class.

A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

The worried mother wakes up to hear her baby's heavy breathing—a little cough—perhaps the croup or whooping cough. She does not want to send for the doctor when perhaps the trouble does not amount to much. Finally she thinks of that medical book her father gave her, The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little dear." Two million households in this country own one—and it's to be had for only 31c. in stamps—1,000 pages in splendid cloth binding. A good family adviser in any emergency. It is for *either sex*. This is what many women write Dr. Pierce—in respect to his "Favorite Prescription," a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength.

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"My desire is to write a few lines to let you know what your valuable medicine has done for me," writes MRS. MARGARET ZUEBERT, of 323 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore, Md. "Before the storck came to our house I was a very sick woman. I wrote you for advice which was kindly given and which made me a different woman in a short time. After taking the first bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' I began improving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I did my own housework—washing and ironing, cooking, sewing, and the worst of all nursed three children who had whooping cough. I hardly knew of the advent ten minutes before—so easy was it. The baby is as fat as a butter-ball. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for any woman to take when in this condition. I recommend it to all my friends."

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THE BALLOT'S ANTIQUITY

Used in Rome Before Christiain Era.

During Revolutionary War Masonic Lodges Used Ballots for Elections.

(By Gilbert Patten Brown.)

The ballot of today, as of ancient times, is considered by the rational citizen a most sacred thing. It has been used by both the oppressed and oppressor. While there is nothing real new about the ballot, there is a great deal that is very interesting. The word is of Italian derivation and means a ball in the original, but in these days, and in the settlement of our political questions it means a little or big piece of paper on which are written the names of the candidates for public office or questions relating to constitutional amendments or legislative propositions with which the people who are qualified to vote render their judgment.

The ballot is called "the modern method of secret voting employed in political, legislative and judicial assemblies, and also in private clubs and corporations;" but, as a matter of fact, it is as old as Greece and Rome and antedates the historical period.

In Rome, 139 years before the Christian era, magistrates were elected by ballot; a little later still the people voted upon the enactment or repeal of laws.

In Great Britian, as early as Charles II., written ballots were used, and in the Scots Parliament as early as 1662 ballots were written in disguised hands for the ostracism of undesirable persons who were out of touch with the political powers. Afterward secret voting was adopted in Parliament to protect its members from the power of the crown, and ever since there has been a hidden force in the printed secret ballot which has preserved the rights of the people and assured the prosperity of England.

In Amercia the first elections were viva voce; but the plan of voting by written ballot made its way hither from England to Virginia in the time of the Virginia Company, by which, early in the seventeenth century, the democratic ballot box was introduced in place of the viva voce voting, and that was the initial appearance of the ballot box in the new world.

After ten years the plan was "permanently adopted," so the story goes, but there had been so many irregularities in the election of burgesses "by subscribing of hands contrary to warrent," that in 1646 an act was passed forbidding the use of hand writing and imposing a fine on those who did not appear to vote, many of the voters having voted by proxy—a plan which really lent itself to much abuse, doubtless, just as the more modern but nonetheless reprehensible and dangerous practice of using dead men in the graveyards has been resorted to in time of great political stress.

In 1775 ballots were used in New England, in Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Carolinas. In 1776 the paper ballot was used in New Jersey and in 1778 in New York.

During our American revolution the ten Masonic lodges in the Continental army used the ballot to elect its officers and candidates. Washington, Knox, Hamilton, Lafayette, Gist, Sumpter and other leading officers were often present and used the ballot in army lodges.

When the United States Constitution was adopted viva voce voting obtained only in Maryland, Virginia and Georgia. In 1864 Maryland, Georgia and Arkansas adopted the paper form of ballot. In 1848 Illinois adopted this plan of voting. It was not until 1860 that Missouri adopted generally the paper ballot, and Virginia stuck to the viva voce style of voting, despite the original experiments made with the written ballot in the early days of that colony, until 1869. Kentucky continued viva voce voting till 1819. At first the ballots were written by the voters themselves, or were printed and distributed by the candidates for office; now this work is done by political committees representing the parties struggling for mastery. There had been so much intimidation and bribery of the voters attending the poles that it was found necessary to find some method for their protection for the good of the state, and many forms of ballot have been tried or adopted which would make the ballot the means of the voter in the exercise of his rights as a citizen to vote according to his conscience and not according to the political watchers at polling places.

The ballots now voted are partly ballots, prepared by political organnizations and voted in secret, voting booths having been provided so that the voter in marketing his ballot might be free from the interference of the political walking delegates who infest the polls. The Australian ballot has been adopted in many sates, and it is claimed to have many poin's of excellence. In all the states some form of printed ballot is employed at all elections. Voting is much more difficult now than it was in former days, because it has been found that the voters need watching, a softimpeachment to which the voters themselves would plead guilty.

In ancient Greece and Italy suffrage had existed,as already noted, since the beginning of the historical period. The people responded to the invitation of the kings for their opinion on public questions by clamoring or by the clashing of swords upon shields, and every important act was directed by formal vote.

There was popular voting upon all questions of legislative assemblies, or administrative councils and of the courts of law; but the Greeks and Romans "had nothing on," as the street would say, the Rhode Islander, who had as late, and as late, and much later, in fact, as 1647, the power of initiative and reefrenduum in matters of legislation. It was found by 1715 that "loose and fractious freemen were putting or delivering into the hat sometimes two or three more votes for one officer," and the assembly "for the preventing of said clandestine proceedings for the future ordered that "every freeman admitted to vote shall write his name at lentgh on the back side of his vote, and all proxies shall have the same."

There are some very interesting stories yet to be told as to early methods of voting in the New England States. About the earleist record at the ballot we find in ancient Freemasonry, the "ball ballot," white electing, black rejecting. From this all other oredrsb and societies have copied the Masonic system of voting.

The right to vote is regarded as the right preservative of all rights, but is it? The chief fault appears to be with the voters themselves rather than with the form of voting. The printed ballot is far better than the voice or the uplifted hand, because there are voices and voices and an ambidexterity among our people which might be used to their confusion in close elections. All the restrictions and protection thrown by statutes about the ballota re vain ifthe people who have the right to vote do not exercise that right for the good of the state and in fear of Deity. Much for mankind is yet to be gained through the ballot.

There is more Catarrh in this section of hte country htan all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescrbied local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatmnet. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
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Baseball Dope.

An interesting game was played at East End park Saturday between the Hartford and Rockport teams, resulting in another victory for the locals by the score of 8 to 6. Umpire J. C. Iler screamed "play ball" about three o'clock with a good sized bunch of bugs present. Fulkerson was on th mound with Gary doing the receiving for Rockport while Rickard and Comeback Hunter were selected to do the heavy work for the Blue Socks. The visitors failed to tally in the first but the locals sent two across the rubber when after two were down Rickard reached first on an error, took second, and scored on A. Barnett's three bagger, the latter counting on Hunter's drive to center. Rockport amassed three in the third without a hit. Not in the least daunted, however, the Blue Sox piled up three in their half on singles by E. Barnett, A. Barnett, Hunter, Marks and a base on balls to Spalding. Both sides got by the fourth without reaching counting territory but Hartford sewed things up in the sixth when they ran in three more on hits by A. Barnett, Spalding, Marks, Robertson and Thomas. The visitors livened things up when they scored two in the seventh and one in the next frame, but this fell two short of catching the locals.

THE SCORE.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Rockport	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	6	6	4
Hartford	2	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	x	8	14	5

THE LINE-UP.

Rockport.	Hartford.
Everly, ss.	Elgin, ss.
McDougal, lf.	E. Barnett, cf.
Green, 2d.	Rickard, p.
Garrett, 3b & p.	A. Barnett, 3d.
Barnard, lf.	Hunter, c.
Turley, 1b.	Spalding, 1b.
Morehead, cf.	Marks, rf.
Gary, c.	Robertson, 2d.
Fulkerson, p.	Thomas, lf.
Jackson	

DIAMOND SPARKS.

(By Al.)

Pleasant Ridge was to have been the attraction Saturday but they canceled the game Saturday morning and by quick work on the part of Manager Casebier the Rockport team was secured.

—o—

Catcher Thorpe was unable to be here Saturday and Hunter donned the togs. "Mut" got by with it in a pleasing manner.

—o—

The Hartford team showed a marked improvement in their stick work Saturday amassing fourteen hits off the Rockport twirlers.

—o—

Three familiar faces were seen on the Rockport team, namely, Turley, Garrett and Green. Green was very much in evidence.

—o—

Elgin, the veteran shortstop, who has drifted back to the minors, was picked up by the local management and tried out Saturday. He made a favorable impression and will likely be retained.

—o—

We regret to lose the services of Outfielder Rosenblatt but it was found impossible to keep the big fellow in physical condition owing to his utter disregard for training rules, so he has been sent to Clinton, Ind.

—o—

Marks, the new right fielder secured from Hayti, had little to do in the field Saturday but slammed out three pretty singles.

—o—

"Es" Barnett and Spalding, two young recruits secured from the bush leagues showed up well Saturday and with a little more seasoning will make good.

—o—

Hartford will cross bats Saturday with the strong Deanfield team. It will be remembered that Hartford defeated Deanfield early in the season 5 to 1, but they put up a clean game and have been strengthened since then. The game with McHenry has been called off by the latter.

—o—

Cleaton won a hard fought game Sunday afternoon when they defeated Taylor Mines, score 8 to 6. Cleaton is said to have had several picked players, who were not members of that team, while Taylor Mines played only their regular members. The in field work was good all around for Taylor Mines, especialy the work of Karvey Taylor at third and Plummer at first. Reid and Brown made good double plays. The T. M. outfield continues to do good work.

The game between Taylor Mines and Leitchfield at Leitchfield Sunday was called off by the Leitchfield manager Thursday, on account of some of their players being absent Sunday.

On August 10 at the Woodmen picnic at Taylor Mines, the T. M. team will play against Equality at 10 a. m. will play Island Station at 2:30 p. m.

YES, YES, OF COURSE IT'S HOT, BUT THEN REMEMBER WHAT TIME OF THE YEAR IT IS. YOU SEE WE ARE NOT LETTING IT DISTURB US. WE WILL RECEIVE YOU WITH POLITENESS, AND WILL GIVE YOU EVERY ATTENTION AND THE BEST OF WELCOMES. IT'S HOT ALL RIGHT; THAT MAY EFFECT THE PRICE OF ICE, BUT OUR GOOD, HONEST GOODS WERE MARKED AT AN HONEST, FAIR PRICE IN THE FIRST PLACE. WE ARE KEEPING COOL, BECAUSE WE'VE GOT THINGS RIGHT, BEST GOODS FOR THE FAIREST PRICE.

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